THE OHIO BREAK.

ATTRIBUTED TO THE UNPOPULAR.

John Sherman's Brother-in-Law, Moulton, Attributes the Defea of the R publican Perty in Ohio to Their Coldness for Archu-Some of His Excellency's Early Peculiarities.

WASHINGTON, October 30 .- An interview with Colonel C. W. Moulton, brother-in law of Senator John Sherman, and a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, credits to him with remarkable and suggestive staterelative to the attitude Garfield man in office now? I don't know of one in Ohio nor out of it. Since I have got to talking about it I wish to repeat it as my by the republican national convention next year the Ohio republicans will not support his nomination. There are a great many things which I will not now speak of that lead me to this belief, and furnish ample reason for it, too. I do not know what Mr. Sherman thinks about it, because he and I have not talked about Ohio matters lately. I am not responsible for any one's opinion but my own. I have told you what I believe, and if it comes to a test you will see that I am right. To-day the democrats have beloute possession of Ohio, a thing which has not occurred before for 35 years. They have everything in the state worth having. It would be almost impossible for the republicans to carry the state next year, with all the machinery of the state government against us, no matter, how strong the candidate might he, but to take a man whom erment against us, no matter how strong the candidate might be, but to take a man whom his own party will not support would be ab-solute insanity. Now you have my opinion."

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PRESIDENTIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
Some of the president's accomplishments have been revealed by John Murphy, a member of Harry Miner's Variety combination. Murphy says: 'The president, before he was president, a long time ago when only collector of the port of New York, was one of the most favored and expert pupils at the banjo school of Dobson Bros., New York. Of course, I do not doubt that he learned the art simply for personal amusement, but he was simply for personal amusement, but he was so earnest and ambitious at one time that others before they knew who he was began to suspect that he was training up to star in some big show, and they were outrageously suspect that he was training up to star in some big show, and they were outrageously jealous of him. As a fact they didn't like gentlemen scholars anyhow. But let me give you a pointer. Mr. Arthur is a more expertig dancer than a banjois. He took lessons twenty five years ago as a jig dancer, when I was a scholar of Leonard's. At that time every youngster wanted to learn how to jig. I only learned the art for fun. I never expected to have to resort to it for a living. But that doesn's matter. Mr. Arthur was a scholar for three quarters. In that time he learned the various steps and twists and turns completely and when lessons were over frequently pletely and when lessons were over frequently outdanced some of the oldest hands at the business. I suppose he is too dignified now to dance a jig, but I wouldn't be surprised if he did take a step or two once in a while when he has some weighty matter on his

A struck jury was obtained this morning A struck jury was obtained this morning without much difficulty in the circuit court, Judge Cox presiding, and the trial of Hallet Kilbourn against Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms John G. Thompson was commenced. Kilbourn was the first witness called, and his examination occupied the greater part of the day.

POLITICAL IND CATIONS.

A Republican Meeting Broken Up by Three BearaThe Texan Meeting.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 30.—A special to
the Sun from Eston, Talbot county, Maryland save a large republican mass meeting. land, says a large republican mass meeting was held there yesterday. All the colored people of the county took a holiday, and came to town. Mr. Holton, republican candidate for governor, General Adam E. King and others addressed the meeting and were attentively listened to. Other speakers followed, and when the meeting was at its height a feland when the meeting was at its height a fel-low with three trained bears appeared on the scene. The negroes all left the meeting to see the bears dance, and climb trees. The speaking was nearly stopped. It is charged speaking was nearly stopped. It is charged that the democrats employed the man with the bears to break up the meeting by drawing off the colored people.

New York, October 30.—A special to the Evening Post from Dallas, Texas, says the rumored negro outbreak at Garez, in Milam ounty, was utterly unfounded, and the gov

ernor is censured for ordering out the troops.

Garez is simply a cross roads.

Buffalo, October 30.—Timothy J. Mahoney, present city comptroller, who was renominated at the late convention by both the Mouning and Scoville factions of the democratic party, has declined the nomination. He is reported as saying that he had covered up a deficit of \$5 000 and could not remain on the ticket. His friends claim that he is labor-ing under temporary abberation of the mind, superenduced by severe illness some time since. His resignation will be accepted.

MISSING MARY CHURCHILL.

Her Father Acknowledges the Receipt of a Lette

Sr. Louis, October 3.1.—News isreceived at last of the missing girl, Mary Churchill, who last of the missing girl, Mary Churchill, who disappeared mysteriously from her father's residence one Monday evening in July last. Her father, Colonel Jas. Churchill, received a letter from his daughter, dated the 25th instant, and maited at Indianapolis the 29th. He refuses to make he contents public, but furnishes the following card for publication: "To the public: After a suspense of three onths, I am to-day in receipt of a letter may daughter, Mary Churchill, mailed om a distant city. As all the papers all er the country, have accorded me every

over the country, have accorded me every facility within their power and in many cases at great expense, in my search, notwithstanding the injunction imposed by my daughter withhold from publication the contents of this letter, a sense of duty which we my friends impels me to its purport, which I herewith at-as follows: "October 25, 1883 — My Fa-I write to let you know that I am alive and well. I am not on the stage as you sup-posed, nor have I eloped. On, how could you think so, when I cared so little for gen-tlemen's society? I am earning my own living honestly. Teach my little sisters and living honestly. Teach my little sisters and darling little brothers to think kindly of their sister." Colonel Churchill expresses the handwriting perfectly. They have no information of their daughter's whereabouts,

Indianapolis, October 30.—The associated ress report that Mr. Churchill, father of Miss
Mary Churchill, the missing St. Louis girl,
had received a letter from her postmarked Vicksburg next month.

Indianapolis caused a general search to be made in this city this evening. She could not be found, and it is believed that she is not in the city.

ASSEMBLED LABOR AGITATORS. American, Frenchman, Englishman and Spaniard Together.

Paris, October 30.—The international labor onference continued its session to-day. conference continued its session to-day. Great diversity of opinion prevails among the delegates. The subject of international legislation was resumed, but the discussion degenerated into generalities. The French delegates again urged state intervention. Workingmen, it was said, ought to form a political party and if necessary resort to force. The admission of foreign workingmen, to the French syndicate chamber was demanded. Henry Broadstate chamber was demanded. ments relative to the attitude of Ohio republicans toward President Arthur. For instance, according to this interview, he says: "In my opinion dissatisfaction with the present administration was the main cause of our defeat in Ohio. I do not believe Ohio will support Mr. Arthur if he is nominated next year. You can have no notion of the unpopularity of Mr. Arthur in Ohio. He has shocked the people beyond measure by his treatment of Garfield's old and tried friends. Where is there a Garfield man in office now? I don't know of the content of the French syndicate chamber was demanded Henry Broadhurst, honorary president of the conference, demanded a complete liberty of action and the suppression of coercive coalitions. He argued that complete harmony existed in England between the working and the middle classes. He advocated legislation only for the protection of women and children, and he regulated violation, and said he only regretted that France was not similarly situated. At the evening session an Englishman named Burner. nett addressed the meeting. He emphasized the friendly sentiments of the English work-ingmen toward the French, and dwelt upon the benefits of the tradesunions. by the republican national convention next bearing the Ohio republicans will not support the future basis of an internation trades unternational convention while the future basis of an internation trades unternational t ion. Governments, he said sought war while workingmen wished peace, union and pre-gress. His speech was heartily applauded. Several of the Spanish delegates made speeches advocating the progressist policy.

LORNE ON FEDERATION.

He Fears Strong Provincial Governments as Tending Toward Rebellon. TORONTO, Ontario, October 30—A special cable dispatch from London to the Globe says the Contemporary Review for November, issued to-day (Tuesday), contains an article by the marquis of Lorne, late governor general of the dominion, entitled "Canadian Home Rule." It was written in com-Rule." It was written in com-pliance with a request to furnish notes suggestive of steps that might be taken to meet the demand for home rule for Ire-land, or to provide the same having bearing land, or to provide the same having bearing upon Australia. The marquis discussed the chief points of the federal government of Canada, indicates the individual rights reserved to the different provinces, and dwells specially upon the danger which must arise should one member of the confederation become strong enough to oppose the will of the central government. Lord Lorne declares that should a feeling be developed stronger than the feeling of loyalty to the general government, the American civil war may be repeated in Canada. An inequality of strength among the various members of the confederation would be the best guarantee confederation would be the best guarantee against this. The conclusion drawn is, that the experience of the American states shows that while purely local matters may be left to the control of local assemblies, it is all im-portant that the province should be organized of such strength as to be able to formulate a policy looking to a conflict with the rest of

DEEDS OF LAWBREAKERS.

Three Snatch Thieves in Unter, New York-A Bottle of Vitriei in Use.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., October 30.—Early this MIDDLETON, N. Y., October 30.—Early this morning three strangers of red the store of Abraham Gray at Homewark, Ulster county, and said they were cattle buyers, and asked for small bills for three one hundred dollar notes. Gray proceeded to count out the change, when they threw some liquid in his face, nearly blinding him, and ran off with all the money. They have not been arrested.

DENNER, October 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Saluda says Baxter Stringley, city marshal, was fatally shot while attempting to arrest Frank Reed, a cow boy, for stealing cattle. Stringley covered Reed with a revolver, but Reed was too quick for him and shot the marshal three times and then escaped.

GALVESTON, October 30.—The News Colorado GALVESTON, October 30.—The News Colorado FRANCE AND CHINA.

special says at Soyder's store, 25 miles north of here, Mr Ruwels was fatally poisoned with arsenic placed in his coffee by a Mexican

UBUQUE, Iowa, October 30.—Edward Allen and . harles Von Miten, carpenters, fell from

a building yesterday. Both were killed. THREE MENDEAD. The Fate of Flye Men Who West Down Into a Pola

PITTSBURG, October 30.—At Kiefers and Stiefel's tannery, a well is being dug to be used as a vat. This morning Christian Dick son, an employe, went down to measure the depth of water, when he was overcome by foul air. Ferdinand Schroder, and Charles Schultz, who were working near by, heard his cries, and Schroder descended into the well to assist Dickson, but he had no sooner reached the bottom when the fatal choke damp rendered him insensible. Schaltz then followed, but he was also overcome. Ropes were then procured and fastened around the bodies of rendered Soloman Bomberger and Ruinehart, Rem-sen, who were lowered into the death trap-with difficulty. They fied the insensible men to ropes and all were hauled up. Dickson, Schroder and Schultz were dead and Bomberger and Remsen were unconscious, but with the aid of restorative soon rescued, and were able to go to their homes. Dickson was

THE BANK THIEVES.

single and the other two married.

The London River Plate Bank Decides to Pay Up Des London, October 30th, -The London and River Plate bank has decided to pay for the securities which were deposited with them for safe keeping, and which were abstracted by George Warden, the defaulting manager. John Davis Walters, the broker, who is charged with stealing and receiving the various bonds deposited with the London and River Plate bank, was brought up at the Guildhall police court to-day, for re-examination. Warden, the defaulting manager of the bank, testified that he lost considerable amounts of money belonging to his sister, but that he obtained 1,900 pounds for them from Walters before his flight. He reaffirmed his former statement that Walters knew that the bonds he gave him were abstracted from the bank, and said that he often begged Walters to spare him the necessity for another robbery, but Walters persisted in his continuing to rob

THE COTTON PICKER.

Exhibition of a Bale of Catton Picked by Mason Machine. CHARLESTON, October 30 .- The first bale of CHARLESTON, October 30.—The first bale of cotton ever picked from the field by machinery was shown at the cotton exchange today, and attracted general attention. It was considered as good as hand picked cotton of the same grade. It was conceded that if placed with the others it could not be assumed as the others it could not be assumed from the hand picked oction. The bale was picked near the other of the other of the other of the other of the other ot picked oction. The bale was picked near Sunter, S. C. by the cotton harvesting ma-chine invented by C. T. Mason, Jr. It is op-erated by one horse and one man, and will harvest two and one half to three full bales per

SHORT ON COTTON.

THE FAILURE OF MORRIS RAINGER, OF LIVERPOOL.

lais in the Pool-How the Failure is Likely to Effect Other Houses.

LIVERPOOL, October 30.—The cotton house of Morris Ranger has failed. He formally announced to the president of the Liverpool cotton association that he was unable to meet the demands that had matured, and that he had suspended payment. The failure causes much excitement. The suspension of R. H. Forman & Co., cotton brokers, has been bulletined at the rooms of the cotton brokers' and many cotton brokers are involved. Other er failures are regarded as inevitable ing in futures on the cotton exchange are at a standstill. No business has been transacted since the failure was announced. Hallonshead, Tetley & Co., cotton brokers, have suspended payment. Later reports relative to the failure of Morris Ranger state that his liabilities amount to 650,000 pounds. It is also stated that he had 400,000 bales of cotton

New York, October 30.—The Commercial Advertiser publishes the following: The cot-ton firm of Morris Ranger & Co., of Liverpool, which suspended to-day, is one of the largest which suspended to day, is one of the largest in England, and is composed of Morris Ranger alone. The firm was established in 1868. At the house of Fatwan & Co., on Broad street, whom Ranger was supposed to represent abroad, it was stated to-day that no news beyond the announcement of the failure had been received by the firm, and it was not believed that any American bouses will be in the least affected by the Ranger suspension. Fatwan & Co., deny having any business reletions with the suspended firm, and can throw no light on the extent of the failure, or as to the parties involved in this country. The firm are re-ported to have bought in, or made settle ments for a heavy amount of September and October short cotton, but they have anticipated this by suspending to-day. Their short contracts outstanding are estimated at from 100,000 to 190,000 bales.

Effect of the Fallure In the South. A Colstitution man asked Mr. Sam Inman what effect the failure would have on the cot-

ton market. Said he: worth mentioning. The news of the failure must have been received in New York early in the day yet no fluctuation worth speaking of occurred in the price of cotton. The failure was not altogether a surprise, and the market, I might say, was ready to brace up against the shock. I do not think that we will feel the failure." will feel the failure."
Of Mr. Ranger Mr. Inman said:

"He is a remarkable man. He is, indeed, the Napoleon of the cotton world. All his ideas and schemes are Napoleonic. If the crop had been as he calculated he would

have made an immense amount of money, but as it is he loses a great deal."
"Will his downfall send him to the St. Helena of the cotton kingdom?" asked the

"Hardly. He is not the man for that."

Mr. T. G. Garrett said, lest night: "Morris Ranger is one of four brothers who married four sisters named Fatman. Both sides were strong financially and the union added to

FRANCE AND CHINA.

The Discussion of the Longuin War in the Chams

Paris states that the French government, in view of the war like attitude of China, will ask the chamber for a much larger credit for the expenses of the expedition in Tonquin than was originally intended. Even should China only remain on the defensive, the lar er reinforcements of troops will be required in Tonquin. The government does not ex-pect defeat in the chamber on its Tonquin policy. The Figaro publishes a report that the governor of the Chinese province of Yun-nun, with 1,400 troops, has received orders to enter Tonquin, and occupy Coo Bang, about 130 miles north of Hanoi, the French head-

quarters. The Chinese legation scout the idea that mands of France. In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Granet, member of the extreme left, interpolated the government upon its policy in Tonquin, and requested an explanation of the objects sought to be obtained and the means of conducting the expedition iu that country. M. Granet pointed out what were apparent contradictions of the existing information which had been fur nished by the government, and said that con trary to official declarations, difficulties had

been raised by China.

M. Granet reproached the government with concealing the facts and distrusting the patriotism of the chambers. Reverting to the Bouree treaty, he said China has threatened resistance, and there was danger of war. The errors of the government had compromised errors of the government had compromised the country. The present moment was a critical one, and France should turn her eyes toward the passage of the Vosges. M. Challe mel Lacour, minister of foreign affairs, in reply to the remarks of M. Granet, repudiated the idea of the Tonquin expedition being an adventure. The French were, he said, encountering more formidable opposition than had been expected, but the difficulties were far from insurmountable. China insurmountable. had availed herself of the blockade of the coast of Annam to claim her suzerety, and

home opposition had used it. At this point the speaker was interrupted by MM. Papon, Clemencean, and Dourville, who protested against the remarks. Resuming, Challemel Lacour said, that the government had no intention of advancing upon Hue, but it became necessary to strike a resounding blow. The speaker justified the occupation of Hue and the forts, which had resulted in the treaty and the clearing up of the situation. The chamber then took a recess. Upon the resumption of the situing, M. Challemei resumption of the sitting, M. Challemei Lacour continued. He said the government had failed in none of their engagements, nor was there any contradiction between their acts. In a word, no important event had occurred necessitating an early convoking of parlia-ment. The French were the master of three-fourths of the Red river delta, and the enemy occupied but two important places, from which reinforcements would dislodge them. All the documents necessary had been puo-lished, and those not puolished in the Yellow

cour said that China had never recognized cour said that China had never recognized the Bouree treaty, and that no understanding between France and China had been effected thereon. It was evident that China sought to expel the French from Tonquin. The Chinese had at length decided to formulate a proposition demanding the recognition of their suzerainty, the evacuation of the places occupied by the French, but did not attempt to discuss the rights conferred on France by her treaties. rights conferred on France by her treaties with Annam. They simply ignored those rights, and declared Tonquin to be their property, and demanded that the French should retire, promising to concede to France a position similar to that which she now occupies in certain parts of china. France sent her reply, stating what she considered a basis of an agreement. T cabinet, he said, still considered the Bour treaty inadmissible, but the constitution of a neutral zone between Tonquin and China would create a situation advantageous to France. To sum up, China demanded a reversion of the state of things which existed prior to the year 1873. France, he declared, must prosecute firmly and rapidly the work already far advanced. Negotiations with China, he added, have been only inter-rapied. Let eyents speak for themselves. Perhaps the time will come when China will be happy to find we are still ready to exam ine arrangements compatible with France's interests and honor. France has never departed from the path of fairness and moderation. The force of circumstances has rendered her the representative of the inter-est of all Europe in the east. M. Challemel Lacour concluded by declaring that the cham-ber had to express confidence, not in the gov-ernment, but in itself; for, added he, the polcy of the cabinet has been indorsed by the egislature.

DYNAMITE IN LONDON.

I we Terrible Explosions, Which are Attributed to the Fenians.

London, October 31.—About 8 o'clock last evening a terrible explosion occurred near Praed street, Underground station, on the Metropolitan railway. On the first alarm a strong cordon of bolice was summoned to preserve order and keep the way clear, and to convey wounded people to hospitals. The passengers who were on the train say that assengers who were on the train say that here was a loud report like that of a cannon.

and then darkness.

Glass was broken and splinters of wood flew about the car, cutting and wounding many passengers. For awhile confusion reigned supreme. Toe train, which was crowded, contained principally country visitors returning from the fisheries exhibition. that effect the failure would have on the coton market. Said he:

"I do not think there will be any change orth mentioning. The news of the failure that have been received in New York early a cocurred in the price of cotton. The failure was not altogether a surprise, and the failure was not altogether a surprise, and the larket, I might say, was ready to brace up gainst the shock. I do not think that we to the two rear cars, which were mere skele-tons. All sorts of theories are advanced as to the cause of the explosion, but the general opinion of railway officials and of ex-perts is that the disaster was caused by some explosive material, which had been placed probably in the rear most carriage. It is believed that about forty persons were intis believed that about forty persons were intured, some of them dangerously. Almost simultaneously with the Praed street affair a violent explosion occurred on the underground railway between Charing Cross and Westminster stations. The windows of the inture transfer of the station partly collapsed. The report was like that of artillery. The effects were like those of the Praed street explosion.

Carriage ldmps, windows, etc., were smashed.
All traffic was suspended for awhile. Though both explosions are matters of the greatest mystery, they are generally thought to have been of Fenian origin.

AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAINE, October 30.—A quentity of dynamits was exploded in the quantity of dynamite was exploded in the office of the chief of police here last evening. The building was badly damaged, but atthough many officials were in it at the time, none of them were injured.

were like those of the Praed street explosion.

ENGLISH FOLITICS.

LONDON, October 30.—Sir Henry James, attorney general, addressed a large liberal meeting at Dumfries last evening. In the course of his remarks he denied that there had been any extravagant expenditures under the lib eral administration of the government. He said that while the last conservative administration had spent an average of £84,000,000 ed an average of £74,000,000 per year The meeting passed a vote of confidence in the government. A resolution also passed, urging the ministers to deal early in the ses ion of parliament with the franchise ques

London, October 30.—A severe shock of earthquake, accompanied by subterranean rumblings, was felt at Kamenuac, govern-ment of Padolia, Russia, Monday. The shock

lasted thirty seconds.
ORANGEMEN IN PRISON.
GLASGOW, OCCODER 30 —The ringleader of
the Orange riots at Coal Bridge last sum mer has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and another active participator in the disturbance to nine months imprison-

King Harmon's Indignation.
SLIGO, October 30.—At a meeting of the conservatives here last evening, Colonel King Harmon, member of parliament for Dublin, delivered an address in which he denounced he government for permitting national meetings to be held throughout Ireland.

PROPOSED DUTY ON FOREIGN WHEAT.

LONDON, October 30 —At a conference of the fair trade league, now setting in London. the imposition of a moderate duty on foreign wheat in order to encourage the trade of the Britain colonies, was advocated to-day.

LONDON, October 30.—A Rome dispatch to the Exchange telegraph company states that Cardinal Hohenloe has written an apology to the pope, regretting the false statements that had been made about himself and stating his willingness to return to Rome immediately,

if his holiness so desires.

SPANISH POLITICS.

MADRID, October 30.—The official gazette publishes the decrees providing for many initiative reforms. The cabinet has agreed upon a diplomatic role which will end the controversy arising from the unfavorable reception of King Alfonso in Paris. Senor Maitos, leader of the dynastic left, is mentioned as Spanish ambassador to Paris.

GERMAN POLITICS. Strict Investigation Ordered Into the Oldenberg

BERLIN, October 30.-Emperor William has ordered a strict inquiry into the cause of the riots at Oldenberg. It is stated that General Sceinmann will probably be dismissed. The landlady of a public nouse at Oldenberg frequented by journeymen bakers, found to-day of the track. loaded bombs on her premises, where 200 persons were assembled. The merest chance

revented a terrible catastrophe.

The North German Gazette denies the extence of an aggressive alliance, and declares

which reinforcements would dislodge them.
All the documents necessary had been published, and those not published in the Yellow book only showed the inconsistencies of Chinese policy. It was clear that China never really sought a serious compromise, but simply wanted to gain time, while France has sincerely endeav-

KENTUCKY MAMIE.

THE BLUE GRASS ACTRESS IN

She Evades the Impertinence of the Prince
Wales, is Guabed Over by the Princess, Wins
the Plaudits of the Audience, and Has
Taken London by Storm-Etc.

London, October 30 .- Miss Mary Anderson's appearance at the Lyceum theatre as Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyons," was another triumph. The audience showed no marked signs of interest until the fourth act was reached, when the applause became an outburst of enthusiasm, which continued so long after the curtain had fallen that Miss Anderson was led to the footlights three times before quiet was restored. Mr. Barnes played Claude Melnotte. The house was crowded to overflowing, among those present being the prince and princess of Wales. During the progress of the third act a tablecloth became ignited and made quite a blaze. The audience were on their feet instantly, and for a moment it seemed as though a panic must ensue. But the coolness of the performers and the quick manner in which the flame was extinguished soon restored confidence, and the progress of the play was not even checked. Some critics who remarked the rather cool manner in which the early scenes of the play were received think that Miss Anderson opens the road to damaging com-

parisons when she essays a character such as Pauline, in which she has to appear as a highly accomplished and dignified lady. They say that it does not follow that the qualities which may render Parthenia or Galatea successful should do the same for

It has leaked out that the prince of Wales has called Miss Anderson to account for her has called Miss Anderson to account for her reported utterances concerning him. At the interview which took place the other night at the Lyeum theatre, the first question blurted out p his royal highness was: "Is it true that you said you wouldn't see me?" Miss Anderson replied with a great deal of apparent embarrassment: "I said that I would not seek the honor." This was so apparent an evasion that a great deal of comparent an evasion that a great deal of con ment has been passed in high quarters, and society circles profess themselves to be pro-foundly astonished at the lack of spiriteshown by the princess of Wales in honoring Miss by the princess of Wales in honoring Miss Anderson with her presence at one of her representations. The princess before deciding to invite Miss Anderson to the royal box sent for Mr. Griffin, her manager, and questioned him closely concerning the lady's repertoire, the number of years she had been on the stage, etc. The princess then intimated that she wished to see Miss Anderson and requested Mr. Griffin to send her in. Miss Anderson, who, under the circumstances, did not particularly raish the meeting, sent back word that she had made it a rule never to see outsiders during a performance, and that even on this occasion she preferred not to break it. She said, however, that she would be most happy to meet their royal highnesses when she had finished her performance. The princess then said: "We avery wait stretche and of a nice."" her performance. The princess then said: "We never wait after the end of a piece;" and IN THE ROYAL PRESENCE.

The piece went on and the royal party remained and when it was over Miss Anderson was surprised by her manager, who came with the announcement that their royal highnesses were waiting in the passage to see her. There was of course no further escape, and she immediately went from the stage and met them. The lady's performance had been so pleasing that the princess had apparently for-gotten what, under ordinary circumstances would have amounted to an affront, and was would have amounted to an affront, and was effusively cordial in her greeting. The prince was inclined to be a little more reserved, and asked the question quoted above point-blank. The princess, however, was not to be put away from her amiable intentions, and showered her compliments in a most lavish manner. She said that she particularly wished to be informed of any change in the programme and she was determined to see programme, and she was determined to see Miss Anderson in all her characterr. Upon the withdrawal of the "Lady of Lyons" Miss Anderson will appear as Galatea in Mr. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea," and after that a new two-act play which Mr. Gilbert has just finished, and which he has written expressly for Miss Anderson, will be put on. The title of the new piece has not yet been decided upon. The scene is laid in France at the time of Richelieu, and Miss Anderson will portray the character of a French actress

The Memphis Races-The Brighton Autumn Meet-MEMPHIS, October 30.—First race, handiap, one and three quarter mile, Emma E. yon, Brigand Bell second, Annie C. third. The second race, purse \$250, for two and three year olds, maiden's allowance, one mile neats, first heat, Primrose won, Mollie Moore second, Judge Duling third; time 1:19. The third race, sweepstakes, for all ages, selling allowance, one mile, Joe Stark

won, Callao second, Twilight third; time 1:48 THE BRIGHTON MERTING.

LONDON, October 30.—The Brighton autumn meeting began to-day. The Brighton autumn handicap race resulted in a dead heat between two contestants, formerly P. Lori-lard's Sachem, and Iron Clad. Arbalote came third. There were 6 starters in the deciding heat for the first place, between Iron Clad and Sachem the former won the THE PIMLICO TURF.

BALTIMORE, October 30.—First race, one mile, Bob Miles first, Mittie B second, Welcher third; time 1:50½. The second race, Breckepridge stakes for three year olds, two miles, Geo. Kenney first, Trogolar sectime 3:47. Only two starters. The trace, handicap purse for all horses that h run during the meeting, one milé and five furlongs, Hartford first, Parole second, Em press third; time 3:02½. The fourth race one mile, all ages, handicap, Aranzo won, Rico second, Greenland third; time 1:29½. The fifth race, selling race, mile and a furlong, Heel and Toe won, Wandering second, Colonel Sprague third; time 2:00½. The sixth race, steeple chase, sweepstakes for general riders, lightest weight was one hundred and fifteen and heaviest one hundred and seventy pounds Wooster, ridden by T. S. Latrobe, weight 155 pounds, won; Gath second, Abraham third; the 1:16. Ranger come in two hundred yards behind, and threw his rider when oppo ite the club house, but did no damage. Dur ng an interval between the rac O'Brien, owner of Ingomar, made an assault

New York, October 30.—First race, purse \$200 for maiden two-year olds, three-fourths of a mile, the Trueblue Ruby gelding won, Gray Bennett second, Jim Carlisle third; time 1:18%. The second race, purse \$250, selling allowance, one and one-eighth miles. Dizzy Blonde won, Bonairetta second, Lena third; Blonde won, Bonaretta second, Lena thre, time 2:05%. The third race, purse \$250, seil ing allowances, one and one-fourth miles, Baby won, Ruth second, Bill Bird third; time 2:20½ trained for shipment, the department of sgriculture The fourth race, purse \$250, for all ages, ½ mile, Charlie Kempland won, Miss Brewster econd, Kingfisher third; time 1:06½. The ing allowances, one and one-fourth mices, Baby won, Ruth second, Bill Bird third; time 2:201/2 The fourth race, purse \$250, for all ages, % mile, Charlie Kempland won, Miss Brewster

fifth race, purse \$250, for all ages, welter-

fifth race, purse \$250, for all ages, welter-weights, I mile, Tennyson won, R. S. Clarke second, Mike's Pride third; time 1:51%.

THE MILLEMEN'S SENTENCES.

New York, October 30—The executive committee of the national rifle association to-day, found Private Benjamin Blue, of the Tenth United States infantry, guilty of attempting to bribe the scorers at Creedmore at the late fall meeting in order to obtain the marksman's badge. He was declared forever disqualified from competing on the range of the association. Lieutenant D. A. Tinnell, of the Ninth Regiment N. G. Eighth New York, was found guilty of a similar charge and the penalty will be imposed.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

Arrested for Larceny After Trust-Three Building

Burned-Colorea we man has often Special to The Constitution.

Macon, Ga, October 30.—A considerable file took place to-night, which destroyed three frame houses, two stories each, belonging to Mrs. Mattory, in the southern portion of the

Walter Winns, a young man, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant of simple larceny. He was released on a \$50 bond and was rearested on a warrant sworn out by P. T. Newby, of Twiggs county, charged with larceny after rested on a warrant sworn out by P. T. Newby, of Twiggs county, charged with larceny after trust. He was placed in the barracks. He had on his person \$102.70. This young man was taken by Mr. Newby, set up in business and given funds. He abused the trust and attempted to leave for North Carolina with all the money. His trunk was stopped under attachment. It was filled with goods. He is now Bibb county jail

now Bibb county jail.

A negro woman was run over by a hack this evening and badly injured.

this evening and badly injured.

During the parade of Sell's circus to-day the immense crowd that gathered on the streets pressed so closely to the procession that it was almost impossible for it to pass. As it neared the corner of Cherry and Fourth streets a countryman struck with a whip the mule ridden by Charley Madden, the clever clown and vocalist, and he dashed through the crowd, severely injuring two little girls and kicking a negro. The clown held on with the tenacity of one used to it, but the with the tenacity of one used to it, but the animal was badly frightened, and as he ran he was thrown off violently on the ground, and was picked up badly bunged. He will patched up and appeared as usual in the af-

PETER PYLE'S LUNACY J. D. McGregor, sheriff of Monigomery ounty, brought to the city to-day, an route o Milledgeville, a negro named Peter Pyle. He was arrested under a warrant charged with assault with intent to murder. He was varyinged and a plea of insanity entered. It

driver was holding a gun half-cocked in his lap, and the danger was very great, Colonel L. M. Felton, of Marshalsville, one of The Constitution's best friends, was in the

of The Constitution's best friends, was in the city to-day. He was the guest of the Willingham warehouse company.

Officer Avant arrested one Foy to-day, a workman at Schofield's iron work, for being disorderly. When he attempted to arrest him he put his flands in his pocket for the purpose of putting on a pair 'of brass knucks, which were found on his person when he was searched at the barracks.

THE GRAND LODGE.

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THE GRAND LODGE.

The annual communication of the grand lodge, F. A. M., began at 10 o'clock this morning, and the body was addressed by J. I. Wright, G. M. The committees were formed and business will proceed at once. The session will probably last two days. A bout 259 sion will probably last two days. About 250

delegates are in attendance. The Munch brothers went up the river to-day and succeeded in bagging twenty-three ducks and twenty blue peet. Cotton market to-day: Receipts 789 bales;

middlings 9%.

A beautiful aurora borealis was observed this evening in the northern heavens.

"Never in the history of Macon," said a prominent citizen, "have I seen such an or-derly crowd as we have to-day. It certainly reflects great credit on the police authorities of the city. The crowd in the canvass was estimated at 5,000. Few arrests during the day. This morning an attache of the circus in at tempting to unload some animals from freight cars became entangled in a wagon tongue and as the cars moved had his leg broken.

The Macon and Brunswick train that left here this morning ran off 40 miles this side of Jesup, caused by a broken rail. The sleeper and passenger coach were thrown off the track. No one hurt.

THROUGH THE TRESTLE. Freight Train Goes Through the Santee Swamp

CHARLESTON, October 30.—A freight train on the Northeastern northern railroad, con-sisting of seventeen platform cars, loaded ex-clusively with cross ties, when crossing the restle over the Santee swamp, fifteen miles rom Charleston, at 11 to-day, was thrown from Charleston, at 11 to-day, was thrown from the track by the derailment of the tender. Sixteen of the cars fell through the trestle, and the engine on one end, and one car and caboose on the other end were left on the track. Engineer H. B. Stratton was killed, and three colored men were injured. The cars and cross-ties caught fire from the furnace of the engine and were ire from the furnace of the engine and were consumed. About 200 feet of trestle were

FEDERAL FACTS.

ppointment of Moffin Emila Bell as Chief Archie Washington, October 30.—Secretary Folger to day appointed Mofflin Emlin' Bell, of Des Moines, Ia., supervising architect of the treasury, vice J. G. Hill, resigned.
William and Alex V. Neicsel, of St. Louis, have been debarred from practice before the pension bureau. It is stated at the department but the former is under indictment for

ment that theformer is under indictment for frauds committed upon pensioners. BY THE FLAMES.

ordonaville, Texas. Destroyed by an Incendiary GALVESTON, October 30 .- The News' special

from Sherman says it was reported yester-day that the town of Gordonsville, was totally destroyed by a conflagration that started in the drug store, which had been set on fire after being robbed.

Sent to Stute's Prison.

TRENTON, New Jersey, October 33.—Chas, G. McCann, of Camden, mail agent, convicted recently of stealing six dollars' worth of postage stamps and three dimes from the Bridgeton postoffice, was sentenced in the United States district court this morning to pay a fine of \$1,000 within a week or go to state's prison for one year.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

ion at a Campmeeting-Two Burke County tion at a Camping-ting live Burke Co sagelies at Related by the True Cifizen Tre Kuklux in Ematuri-Stealing Twenty Dellars-Douglas County Apples.

Hon. Jesse A. Brinson, an ex-member of the legislature from Emanuel, was found dead in bed the

other day Stewart county has sixteen prisoners in jail, and

forty out on bond. Mr. Henry W. Ray, of Telfair county, has a curi

ous stalk of corn. It is a double stalk, grown from vided into two, with an ear of corn on each di-

Emanuel Itemizer: On last Sunday morning, at Taylor's creek campmeeting, in Liberty county, quite a sensation was produced, it is said, by the marriage of Rev. A. A. ("Pluck") Ellenwood, pastor of the Methodist church in Reidsville, Tatuall county, and who is very well known by some of the widows of Swainsboro, to Miss Cordelia McGillis, of Liberty county, the Rev. J. J. Giles officiating.

The Itemizer also says: "We think it about time The Itemizer also says: "We think it about time for some Emanuel county man of God to go to Burke county and preach to her belligerent heathens. The rencountre that occurred within her borders on last Sunday houst a little ahead of anything that has happened in Emanuel since we have been within her borders."

The Waynesboro Citizen thus tells of two trage-

dies which have recently taken place in that county. Of the McBean difficulty between white men

We have been able to learn very few reliable facts concerning the terrible tragedy which occurred near McBean on last Sunday. We have seen twenty or more statements in the public prints, all of which probably contain some facts, but none of them can be correct, and we deem them all the statements of the rumors of the hours. We do not care to give these rumors currency, as we feel satisfied that none of them are correct, and may bias the public mind. The only facts that we to be correct are that a difficulty occurred at a base ball match near McBean on Saturday

on Sunday, when the difficulty was renewed and resulted in the killing of old man Syms on the ground, the wounding of Brit Rodgers and the two Syms boys, both the latter dangerously if not fatally. We do not know who is to blame, and beg the public to suspend their opinion and be patient until a preliminary investigation is had, which is set for next Thursday, when we will give the full and correct statement of the sad occurrence. Messrs John M. Rodgers, Warren Rodgers, T. Brit Rodgers, Rufus McNorrill and John Cox came to town and voluntarily delivered themselves up to the sheriff, and are now under arrest and under guard they not having been put in jail. We, with all the good citizens of our county devlore this unfortunate circumstances, and hope it may never be repeated.

Of the recent tragedy in which negroes were concerned, the same paper says, under the head of "a cold-blooded murder." Early last Saturday night Sam Williams shot and killed Clem Bush, both colored, in a way to make the act a most cold-blooded murder. The cause of the killing was jealousy. On Wednesday night Williams shot at Bush but missed him. On Saturday evening and early part of the night they were both in town, quarreling, but to all appearances made up, took a drink together, and Bush said he was going home, and got into his bugsy for that purpose. Williams took a near cut to his house just in the upper edge of town, and, getting his gun, placed himself on the roadside to await the comi. g of Bush, and when he was passing him in the dark discharged a large load of slugs into him, at only a few feet distance which produced death in a few hours. So far as we are informed no attempt has been made to arrest Williams, although it is said he remained at Story's mill, only 16 miles distant, a day or two, and while it is disagreeable to us to blame any one, we are compelled to believe that the sheriff has not done his duty. We are determined to have the facts, and to put the blame if any, where it belongs. Of the recent tragedy in which negroes were con-

to \$4.815 44. This is exclusive of the poll tax, which will swell the amount to nearly \$8,000

A party of young ladies of the 66th district of Burke went 'possum hunting a few nights ago. They failed to catch an o'possum, but the damage to a groundpea patch is unestimated. No insur-

The Douglasville Star calls attention to the advantages of that county for fruit culture. The bridge or elevation on which Douglasville is situated and which traverses the entire width of the county is equal to any section in the state for producing fine and lucious peaches, while the apples are unsurpassed in the south. Sometimes, but very seldom, the peach crop fails, but the apple crop is always abundant. There are apple orchards in the ing. Mr. J. Polk Brinson, one of the most engage of the most eng

seldom, the peach crop fails, but the apple crop's always abundant. There are apple orchards in the county now whose trees are laden with three fruit. Heretofore apples have been sold for a mere song, but now railroad facilities are such that the farmers can make it profitable to ship them.

Doughasville Star: On last Thursday Mr. John Putnam, of Griffin, had J. H. Moses, of North Carolina, arrested, charged with stealing twenty dollars from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads from him. Putnam was in this county bring hads searched and filteen dollars was found in his shoe. He was at once arrested. But the case was seatched and filteen dollars was found in his shoe. He was at once arrested. But the case was settled and the parties left for Atlanta together.

Emanuel Itemizer: We learn that there is in a certain section of the county a band of men, well organized, who style themselves kultar; that there is no need of such have whitiped several men, very severely within the past two or three months, and that some members of the organization are no better, morally, than those whom they have under cover of dark ness overpowered and punished. Whether or not hese reports are true, we, of course, are unable to say as we know nothing of the county of the past and organization in the county. "The reconstruction which he or she may live, because of his or here of the discovered and should not be resurrected. During the days of "reconstruction," "kuikuixim" was a dire necessity, and proved beneficial to society multi-wicked and high-towed citizens. When a man or have the provided the provided and converted to accomplish as a corrective, by honorable and high-towed citizens should make it his during the high or head of the provided and converdly—actions of some life feeling you may harb

harbor against him, is low down, meah, dispicable and cowardly—actions of which no gentleman or brave man would be guilty. Let the law take its course.

Dublin Gazette: In the neighborhood of Poplar springs, the people have been horror stricken and great commotion caused by a mad dog, rimning over county, biting everything that came in his way and carrying terror death and the season of anything uncommon was noticeable but as soon as anything uncommon was noticeable and any the soon as anyt

husband while walking on the track of the road near Cave Spring, some two years ago. Yesterday, after hearing a motion for a new trial in the case, Judge Branham set aside the verdict and granted a

Shade Jones severely cut Sol Baily in the palm of the left hand with a knife. Place, Douglasville;

Columbus Sun: An election will be held in Harmbus Sun: An election will be held in Har-inty to-day, on the question of fence or no This will be the second time the people of ounty have been called upon to vote upon testion. The first time the fence men carried by an overwhelming majority, but the no men are more hopeful of the result to-day.

The Courier says that Messrs. Hardy & Co.'s store ame near being the scene of a tragical accident were superintending the removal of a lot of goods from the first to the second story. The elevator had reached the top with a heavy load of hardware and Mr. Hardy stepped on it and commenced throwing off some of the small boxes when the levator, owing to a defect in the rope, slipped back under the elevator and took hold of the weight to pull it back into position. Finding that he was too light for the task he stepped back and called a negro man to do the job. But he had just got from under it when the rope slipped out of the pulley overhead and the elevator with Mr. Hardy on it came crashing down with fearful velocity. struck the bed below Mr. Hardy was pitched out over some boxes and his leg badly bruised. No other damage was done. But had Mr. Cox remained under the elevator five seconds longer he would have been crushed to a jelly and instantly killed. Aside from its own weight, there was over a thou sand pounds of hardware on the elevator.

From the Early County News.

One day last week our reporter overheard a colored man, W. Cook, who lives some five miles below Blakely, telling a merchant in this place that he had the best dog in the star. He said it was worth fifteen below of the star. He said it was worth fifteen bales of state. low middling cotton. In proof of this he asserted that the dog had treed 356 coons this fall, all of which was captured by Bill, the dog not lying in a single instance. Bill says he has carried home 179 fox squirrels as a remembrance of his industrious hound. Fourteen deers' horns adorn Bill's residence all on account of the sagacity of his unerring at a base ball match near McBean on Saturday.

The parties separated, but met at church on Sunday, when the difficulty was renewed and resulted in the killing of old man Syms on the ground, the wounding of Brit Rodgers and the two Syms boys both the latter dangerous. dinners owing to their inability to hide from this wonderful dog. Catsquirrels innumera-ble attest to his value as a trailer. Nineteen catamounts have made their last raid upon catamounts have made their last raid upon the farm yard, thus attesting to his remarkable fighting qualities. Bill said he did not want the merchant to say anything about this hound as he was afraid the tax collector might want to collect a tax on him as le was valued so high; and that he was also afraid that the people might get the idea that he was trying to lie against Buck Cook, of the May place. He says he can prove all he said of his dog by Horace Webb, who has been of his dog by Horace Webb, who lias been his constant companion in all his hunts this

Alabama Wedding Seekers.
From the Fort Gaines Tribune.
One morning last week Rebeeca Jane Wadkins and Henry Jones came over from the Alabama side of the river, wended their way up to the courthouse and invested the sum of one dollar and seventy-five cents with the ordinary of this county in a pair of marriage license. The marriage was a novel one, and the timidity of the lovely pair made the scene ludicrous indeed. Those present wanted to make everything as pleasant as possible, so H. C. Coleman and J. D. Rambo sent out the invitations. When the invited guests had arrived the bridal party were led from the front steps of the courthouse and shown seats in the ordinary's office The bridal march was played by Will Corley on a harmonica. The costumes of the party beggars description. The groom was attired beggars description. The groom was attred in a hickory stripe shirt and copperas colored pants, and on his arm was gently suspended his bride, like a clear rib side of bacon or bushel of meal. Blocker, in his usual affected manner, arose and with all the dignity of effice, bade the love (wain stand up and join their hands, and they were soon made one. The ceremony was imposing indeed and deeply affected all present, which con-sisted only of J. D. Rambo, Will Gorley and

Arson in Burke. From the Wayne

out of winter quarters at this season.

Hunting in Wards.

From the Cuthbert Appeal.

A party from Wards and vicinity were out deer hunting the treek Saturday last and had fine success. Near the bridge across the Notchaway leading to Dover they jumped nine deer, two of which they killed. Our friend Etheridge, who was of the party, says he shot one of two which were killed. The dry weather has enabled the hunters to penetrate the swamps on the creek where the deer are herding, and, they can now have some rare sport hunting them. Game of all kinds, squirrels, birds, turkey and deer, are more plentiful than for several years.

The Prohibition Boom.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Sudden Death of a Preminent Citizen of Augusta-The Burke County Fair-The Fence Queston in Newton-Negro Shot Near Coatta-neoga-Killing Deer at Tellulah,

pecial to The Constitution.

ATHENS, October 30 .- Governor McDaniel purchased a fine pair of thoroughbred black orses from W. S. Holman, of Athens. Mad dogs are thick down near Scull shoals.

Conyers, Georgia.

Dr. J. E. Pope has been quite sick.

MRS. CANFIED'S PRESENCE. Special to The Constitution.

Convers, October 30.—Mrs. Canfield, for whom there was a warrant from this county for adultery, was brought down from Atlanta last night by Sheriff Mitchell. She had a preliminary hearing this morning in the justices' court and was bailed out on her own ond of twenty-five dollars.

Acworth, Georgia.

special to The Special to The Constitution.

Acworth, October 30.—For the benefit of Atlanta sportsmen or hunters you can say that the land-owners around here have agreed among themseives to forbid hunting upon

heir premises.

Rev. Mr. Stanberry has been carrying on a meeting at the Baptist church for the last ten days, which is being attended by large numbers, and much interest is manifested. Mr. Stanberry is one of Tennessee's ablest

Thomaston, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Thomaston, October 30.—Judge W. S. Oliphant has sold out his stock of drugs and dry groods and will move to Jonesboro this fall.

The matrimonial fever is said not to be over

The matrimonal lever is said not to be over in these parts. Another marriage is reported to soon come off, and they say the contracting parties are in life high.

* Miss Cheney, a charming young lady, of Montgomery, and who has for the last month been visiting the family of Captain Beachem at Waymanville, in this county left for her home this morning, much to the regret of friends. friends.

Oxford, Alabama,

BRISK SALES IN REAL ESTATE.

Special to The Constitution
Oxforp, October 30.—The sale of lots to day
in the new town of Oxanna went off briskly. in the new town of Oxanna went off briskly. It began at 3 p.m. and closed for the day at 5 p.m. The sales to date aggregate \$40,000. The buyers represent Georgia, Alabama, Virginia and Temessee. Excursion trains over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway and Georgia Pacific railway brought good crowds. The sale will continue to-morrow and next day. A large crowd is expected to-morrow. The town of Oxanna is an as sured success. sured success

Marietta, Georgia, SCHEDULES CHANGED.

Special to The Constitution.

Marietta, October 30.—The schedules of the Rome and Marietta express trains were changed yesterday. The Marietta express now leaves at 7:55 a.m. and returns at 5:55 SUPPER AND CAKE WALK

The boys of the hook and ladder company will give a supper and "cake walking" at Nichol's hall next Friday night, the proceeds of which go to help pay for their truck.

Miss Mary Sibley, who has been visitifriends in Louisville, returned last Friday.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. A NEGRO SHOT.

Special to The Constitution. CHATTANOOGA, October 30.—This morning at Boyce station two negroes, employes of the Western and Atlantic railway, quarreled, when one drew a revolver. The other started to run, but the first fired three shots, two taking effect in the fleeing man's back. At L. a accounts the wounded man was alive, but his chances of recovery are against him. The murderer escaped

murderer escaped. A few days ago your correspondent inti-mated a triple wedding on the tapis here, but refrained from giving the names. To-day cards were issued for November 1, as follows: Mary E. McClure to Robert B. Smith, Isabelle McClure to Robert T. Saunders, Annie L. McClure to C. Lee Pyron.

Covington, Georgia.

COVINGTON, October 30.—A general election on the fence question will be held in our

county to-morrow.

Dr. H. V. Hardwick's wife died at her home on Saturday night last. She leaves many friends, besides a family of four children and fond husband, to mourn her demise. Mr. Edward Everett killed a mad dog to-

day, near the depot. The dog was owned by a Mr. Williams, of Oxford, and was making his way into Covington when, fortunately, he

A slight row agitated our community this morning. Only one man knocked down, though, by a wandering two pound weight, hurled by a gentleman from the country.

Special to The Constitution.

TALLULAH, October 30.—Captain Lute Johnson killed another deer on Tallulah mountain on Saturday last. Harmon Martin, postal clerk from Tallulah to Athens, killed five senirrals at four about Friday afternamen. squirrels at four shots Friday afternoon. Two deer, three rattlesnakes, four ground hogs, one wild turkey and many opossums and coons have been killed and caught the past week up the river Tiga and around Tallulah. A monster rattlesnake, killed by Mrs. Cannon, had swallowed all of a medium sized chicken

but its legs.

Judge Bleckley's moutain home on Scream er mountain is 2,700 feet above sea level. Toccoa, Clarksville, the Blue Ridge mountains and many other distant points, are grandly visible from Hickory mountain, the base of which is very near Tallulah hotel.

Rome, Georgia.

A NIGHT'S SPREE.

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, October 30.—A young man from the country came to town yesterday and got on a big spree last night. A shooting scrape and an introduction to the mayor were among the

an introduction to the mayor were among the consequences.

A well-known barber, who has lived in Rome many years, skipped the town to-day.

REDGE FENCES.

Several Floyd county farmers have made arrangements to place hedge fences around their farms. Many others will do so should the experiment prove successful.

Already the trustees of the public schools have received thirty-five applications for positive consequences.

have received thirty-five applications for posi-tions as teachers in the schools. It was not suspected before that Rome had so much

Augusta, Georgia. DROPPED DEAD,

Special to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, October 30.—William Byrnes, a prominent contractor of this city, dropped dead at his residence this morning just after eating breakfast. The cause was disease o

the heart.

THE BURKE COUNTY FAIR.

Burke county is making great preparations for the fair which takes place next week, commencing on the sixth and ending on the eighth. All the departments will be full and a large crowd of visitors are expected. It is the second fair given by the county association.

cargoes for Augusta, reached Port Royal to-day. One is named "Angusta," in honor of in Allanta for all points south, southwest and An election will be held next Saturday for members of the board of education. A small vote is expected as very little interest was

Two vessels from Bremen, direct, with

taken in the election. No opposition to the present incumbents.

Savannah, Georgia. A SAILOR'S CONDITION

Special to The Constitution Special to The Constitution.

SAVANNAH, October 30.—A sailor belonging to the Bark Tacoma, was picked up on Bay street near Habersham last night, in a terribly bruised and battered condition. He had evidently, been foully dealt with, and could give no account of himself. He was sent to the St. Legan's Infigurary.

the St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The jury in the case of George Elbert rendered a verdict that he came to his death from

wounds inflicted by a heavy blunt instru-ment in the hands of Robert Wright, and that it was manslaughter. Wright is still at large. Joe Rivers, an aged colored man, was run

over by a reckless driver on the streets and The steamer David Clark, which arrived to-day, had a large shark on her paddle wheal

which became caught while she was passin through Warsaw Sound

WALK MORE, AND SLEEP SOUNDLY MR. JOHN W. COLE, Principal of th Troy, N. Y., writes us:-TROY, N. Y., April 7, 1883.

"Having been afflicted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a long time, and my continued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends, I became satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by accident a friend who had similar symptoms to nine informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I immediately commenced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its continued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of headache from which I uffered so much have disappeared, and 1 cheer fully recommend Hunt's Remedy for all purposes for which it is advertised. I will add in closing

ALMOST DISHEARTENED.

she had been afflicted from youth.'

that my wife has used it very successfully for pre venting the attacks of sick headache with which

"For several years I have been very seriously af flicted with a severe pain in the back, which I ong supposed to be lumbago or rheumatism of the back. More recently the pains had become more evere, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various remedies without any apparent re-lief. By the earnest solicitation of a friend I commenced taking Hunt's Remedy about three weeks ago, and its instantaneous benefits are wonderful, for I have had no paids in my back since taking the first three doses, and am relieved from the pains, aches and exhaustive weakness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kidneys. And confidently expect to be completely and permanently cured by the use of it. I most cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any kidney or liver disease. WILLIAM G. ARNOLD.

Walnut Street, Providence, R. I. March 29, 1883.

The Texas courts, like the cattle, are getting THE BREAKFAST BELL.

The breakfast bell salutes my ear; Its cheerful tones ring loud and clear. For me it used to sound in vain, So great was my dyspeptic pain.; PAIN KILLER came to my relief, And banished my dyspeptic grief. PAIN KILLER made me strong and well, And now I'm glad to hear the breakfast bell.

Druggists sell Perry Davis's Pain KILLER

Cotton is still wing in Texas. It keeps ahead of A pure strengthening tonic, free from whisky and alcohol, cures dyspeysia and similar diseases. It has never been equaled. Brown's

diseases. It h Iron Bitters.

Etchings by good artists and landscapes are pre-vailing types among this English Christmas cards for the year.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr. Wm. P. Clothier, Buffalo, N. Y., says: 'I prescribed it for a Catholic priest, who was a hard student, for wakefulness, extreme ner-rousness, etc. He reports great benefit.

The prince of Bulgaria has a mania for wearing ecorations which he never earned.

Brown's Brenchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "The only article of the kind which has done me good service. I want nothing better:"-Rev. R. H. Craig, Ottisville, N. Y. Sold only in boxes.

Dr. Pierce said: "I have found Smith's liver tonic to be more effectual in relief of habitual con-stipation than anything I have ever used: It is the best of these liver medicines." L. Pierce. All druggists sell Smith's liver tonic.

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Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe com-bined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

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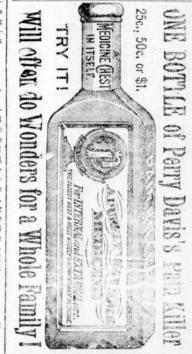
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Reptember 4 1883.

FEDERAL POLITICS.

INDICATIONS FROM PROMINENT

Senator McPhersen, of New Jersey, Thinks Well of the Old Ticket-Sonator Walker, of Arkansas, Has Various Views-Congressman Town-shend's Opinion of the Stnation.

NEW YORK, October 29.—United States Sen ator John R. McPherson, of New Jersey, has been "stumping" that state in company with District Attorney Charles H. Winfield, of Jersey City, in the interests of Leon Abbett, the democratic candidate for governor. He says that Abbett will be elected by the usual majority, about 5,000.

sound as a sovereign tut weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life."
Dublin, June 3, '81. R. FITZPATRICK.

"What do you think will be the result of the next presidential contest?" was asked

"I think the chances of the democrats are good," he answered, rather evasively.

"Whom do you think they will nominate?"
"If Tiden's health will permit he will unpubtedly receive the nomination."
"In that case, who will complete the

'In my mind there is no doubt that the old of 76 will be renominated, just as it before the people then—Tilden and went before Hendricks.

Who do you think has the best chance for

the republican nomination?"

"President Arthur."

SENATOR WALKER'S PREFERENCES.

"Arkansas is for Joe McDonaid," said Senator J. D. Walker. "Our people are almost a unit in his favor, and it will be next door to an impossibility to put up a delegation to the national convention that will not be solid for him. Some of our politicians incline to Tilden, but it is now generally understood that his nomination is out of the question. The Ohio election has encouraged us greatly, and we now look upon the election of a democratic president as containt."

cratic president as a certainty."
"Whom will your delegation in congress support for the speakership?"
The will be for Carlisie, with the possible exception of Dunn, who, it is said, will support Randall. The matter in which we south western people are most interested is this very business. We are now going to examine the improvement of the Mississippi river. It is the improvement of the Mississippi river. It is the great internal highway to the gulf, and therefore to foreign markets, and its condition is of the highest importance to a dozen states of the union. We wish to see an active policy adopted on this question of internal improvements, and will insist upon it in congress. The money already appropriated will do a great deal, but it will be utterly wasted if not followed up by more appropriations to complete the work already begun."

begun."

'How is Arkansas progressing?"

"The state is doing well. We are raising more cotton than ever before, and railroads are opening up the undeveloped resources of the state. A desirable class of emigrants is

the state. A desirable class of emigrants is also coming in and settling up the vacant lands. I think the growth of the state in every respect very satisfactory."

"Tilden is gaining strength somewhat in Illinois," said Congressman R. W. Townshend, "but a number of candidates are discussed through the state, especially in the southern part. There is talk for Tilden, for Hendricks, for McDonald, for Cleveland. I don't doubt that if Tilden expressed a desire don't doubt that if Tilden expressed a desire to make the canvass the old ticket would be nominated. I am quite sure that he has not as yet expressed such a desire. With him it is entirely a question of whether he has strength enough to conduct the campaign, for if he were the nominee he would take entire charge of matters. He wouldn't depend upon anybody else to run the campaign pend upon anybody else to run the campaign for him." Have you met anybody disposed to take

'I have not heard or read a word in his fa vor except in the New York Sun. It is hard to tell what the Sun's idea is in booming him. Holman himself is not an aspirant. Some think that Dana hasn't made up his mind yet on the real candidate, and is booming Hol-man as a feint or feeler. If the old ticket is not nominated an Indiana man will be se-lected, I think, but it will be McDonald."
"How about Butler?"

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"He is out of the questien for either the head or tail of the ticket. It is perfectly ridiculous to talk about him as the democratic candidate for president. He is not only unpopular in the south, but, would meet greater opposition among the democrats of the west and northwest."

"What do you expect in Virginia."

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"I don't know much about the condition of affairs there, but I guess there is a good opportunity to beat Mahone this time. If he is beaten it is the end of 'Mahone. The party is in good trim everywhere. The republican leaders are very much put about by the Ohio election. It has frightened them badly. The truth is, I think, that the leaders of that party, such leaders as there are, feel a conviction that the democrats are going to walk over them next year. The republicans have lost What do you expect in Virginia?" ty, such leaders as there are, feel a conviction that the democrats are going to walk over them next year. The republicans have lost many of their best leaders, who have either died or gone out of potitical life. A number of men of smaller calibre are aspiring to leadership, but they are full of personal animosities and jealousies. Our party does not expect to make any blunders in congress this winter. No matter what we do, however, the republicans will cry blunder. The question of revenue reform is before us. That must be dealt with. It will be the prime issue in the presidential contes, along with retrenchment, governmental reform, etc. The position of members on the tariff will largely decide the contest for the speakership. Carlisle is the leading man, and I think will be chosen, principally because he is a representative of the idea of revenue reform. Mr. Springer is a good representative of that idea. I would like very well to see one of my colleagues in the speaker's chair, but Carlisle seems to be the chosen one. I think that the tariff question helped us both in Ohienry Leviley a testif we could think that the tariff question helped us both in Ohio and Iowa. I believe that if we could get the true sentiment of the people on that question we could carry Iowa for revenue reform."

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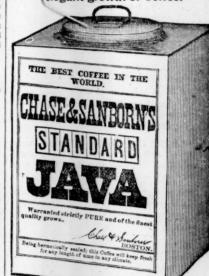
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1883.

INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day. fair weater, variable winds. Gulf states, fair weather, winds mostly southerly, temperature stationary, except in northern portion of

HENRY county will vote on the prohibition issue to-day, while Newton county will struggle with the fence law.

MISS MARY ANDERSON, under the direct question of royal Albert Edward, told him that she did not seek his acquaintance.

JUDGE Cox, of Washington, is restored to something like his old prominence. He is to occupy the bench during the Kilbourne trial.

THE French chambers was engaged yesterday in the discussion of the Tonquin war. The extreme left made a vigorous attack on the government.

THE failure of the house of Morris Ranger & Co., on short cotton, reaches into the millions. Four hundred thousand bales were thrown on the Liverpool market.

London was shocked last night by two fenian explosions. In one of them forty persons were wounded. The extent of the disasters is not yet fully known.

ONE of the missing girls has been heard from. Mary Churchill is grieved that her limbs, our pockets and our rights. The dear papa should have imagined that she could have eloped with a naughty man.

COLONEL C. W. MOULTON, whose chief distinction is that he married John Sherman's sister, thinks the republican defeat in Ohio was due to the hatred of the Garfield men for President Arthur.

THE marquis of Lorne, having served his apprenticeship at government, hastens to lay his views before the English people. He is opposed to wheels within wheels, and believes in a strong central government.

THE first bale of cotton picked by the cottonpicking machine invented by Mr. Mason, was exhibited in Charleston yesterday. The cotton was in every respect as well picked as by the old method. The bale will be sent to the cotton planters' convention in Vicksburg.

SINCE the days when the colored legislature of South Carolina left the speaker in an empty house while the members followed a circus procession, the republicans have never had as much fun as they did in a Maryland county yesterday. The democrats hired a man with two bears to draw off the faithful.

A RESUME OF THE ARGUMENT. In the discussion within the last three months of the various phases of federal taxation, we have considered the magnitude of the interests involved and their bearings on the whole country, but with special reference

to Georgia. We have set forth as the great underlying dtle governed The services of government should be great, in direct proportion to their cost in the federal government. As its cost has risen, its services has sunk, and they have now become a negative quantity-the government, as administered, doing more harm than good. It has become the ally of oppression instead of our savior from it. We have seen that of the maxims of taxation-equality-knowledge by the tax-payers-freedom from wastehave been directly violated, while the fourth maxim, as to convenience of payment, has been twisted to evil purposes, like chloroform, used not for ease but for robbery The principles being thus violated the practical ends we have seen to be worse even than the theoretical. It is in the quantitative study of federal taxation indeed that we find its enormous evils first fully revealed. We have no mere preamble to complain of, as did our revolutionary fathers, but a long series of acts bearing heavily on the whole people. Hundreds of millions of dollars ar involved annually in the matter of federal taxation-perhaps a billion, equal to the

The mind unaided cannot take in the amount; and so we have endeavored to bring them within grasp by comparison with other expenses, as with those of the state government and with the past expenses of the federal goverment itself.

French indemnity every year.

All the state governmentsput together raise about 52 million-the federal government in 1882 over 400 million of actual taxes aside from

But the 400 millions is the nominal costnot the real cost of the federal government. The incidents of protection and waste exceed the direct cost. The fair balance sheet would exhibit probably more than 1,000 millions per annum. The state taxes as we have seen are levied on property returned at 17 billions of dollars. The state rate per cents in this same average about three mills on the dollar, the ounty rates about four mills, the federal rate about twenty-four mills. Now, fifteen mills is regarded a high city tax-with all the special expenses and advantages of municipal life. Again, comparing the present budgets of the United States with the past, we have seen that five years of present taxation exceed the whole period before the war-the first seventy years of the republic. By com-parison with the recent past we have seen an increase in five years, from 1878 to 1882, millions of dollars-in time profound peace — a exsum 8gtaree times the

together: and this a mere increase, piled on already huge extravagance. Comparing state and federal services, we have seen that our benefits come from the state, our burdens from the federal government. We have seen that while the state constitutions have been all along undergoing perpetual modifications and improvements in this vital matter of taxation, the fedthe federal practice has gone from bad to worse, and now openly avows worse and yet worse intentions. We have seen that the ratio of federal taxation increases with poverty. This being true of its direct operation, incidental is still worse. The tariff pumps the poor to irri rich. It makes al

gate most every purchase, the payment of a tax and every merchant a tax gatherer. We have seen that "protection," so-called, is a misand every merchant a tax gatherer. We have nomer. Its object is not protection against the evils of war times. Its object is clear discrimination. Even the poor freedman, with an average income of scarcely seven west Gulf, where temperature will fall cents a day for man, woman and child, contributing on an average to the state and county government about 20 cents a year, pays a heavy tax to the federal government and a yet heavier incidented tax. The wealthy manufacturer virtually takes from him his

> charity from the pauper to the millionaire. And those already enriched with the spoils of the poor are wealthy and organized-able to govern the press, sustain the lobby, dupe the people and bribe them with their own money. They are wiser in their generation than the children of light. We have seen that the key to our actual fiscal policy is lavsh expenditure.

hat, his blanket and his shoes, as an enforced

New devices (whatever becomes of revenue) at least to save "protection." Cheap whisky rather than cheap clothes, to save protection. Run all the state governments to save protec tion. Hunt for a new batch of pensioners to save protection. The last scheme is to raise duties almost to prohibition and let government get less, and the privileged more, and so save protection. Thus all the experiments of heroic quackery are going on even now at the expense of our backs and infant industries are clamorous for more and doom's day will find them yet more clamorous. It is now seriously argued, indeed, that the extravagance of government is the good of the people. And with all these expenditures, what do we buy? Nothing as we have seen, but crime and folly-wickedness in high places (and low) wheels within wheels, a very mystery of iniquity. Such are the consequences of the abandonment of

nature, and the law of freedom. We have seen also the boundless advanta ges of commercial freedom, compared with self imposed bondage, on all our interests, internal or external, on free choice of occupations, on business security,

freedom comparative from panies by affording a worldwide market, and encouraging exports by admitting imports. The external influences, especially on peace and war, and so on the most profuse source of expenditure and destruction, we have also seen. The beneficent effects have been illustrated by the immense upward strides of Great Britain under free trade and by our own loss grand commemoration of this event. It is intenof our due share of the commerce of the world-lost to us by our senseless and tricked navigation laws; one phase of mischievous 'protection.'

Such have Leen the results of one investiga tion of the federal system of taxation. When official figures were obtainable we have used them. When for want of official estimates we were compelled to use unofficial, we have adopted the lower rather than the higher of all taxation the mul- estimates of the best experts. The only antiplicity of services between the gov- swer to all these arguments are certain ding the governor, with gambling. These officials old effete fallacies urged by the igno rant, and yet more by the interested-and impressed on dupes. The students of political and social economy, and of history, are as well agreed on their principles as are as tronomers on the Newtonian system. In the whole discussion not an appeal has been made to any agrarian or communistic principle; the argument has been strictly founded on the right of property-this right

to go, simply with the learning of it. We have thus presented a diagnosis of the condition of the country as to federal taxation It ought to be well and widely understood for the knowledge of our disease is the first step towards a remedy. The federal consti tution is a noble heritage-now greatly abus ed. It is full of splendid possibilities. Its proper administration is both simple and cheap. Its present bad administration gives us government, both bad and costly-full of corruption, public and private. Nothing that government can possibly do would repay us for such corruptions. But the more it costs

the less apt is it to do even what it can. THE CONSTITUTION has endeavored to throw strong and honest light on the subject, and we commend it to the study of the people, and of their agents and rulers. The reform of federal taxation rises far above all mere party politics-it is the great present problem of genuine statesmanship.

THE Chicago News alludes with fine scorn to the empt of a poet in the Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette to make "water" rhyme with "soda." This is not the first time that an attack has been made upon southern literature. At the north, when brandy" is made to rhyme with "soda," the effort is greeted with loud applause. But the song birds of our sweet sunny southland should not b

Some of the northern negroes are growing very mpatient of the shackles of the republican party, but their esteemed brethren of the south have epublican office-holders that they can easily be made to believe that the northern negroes are en-

gaged in an attempt to put them back in slavery. MR. RICHARD GRANT WHITE, in a recent article is he North American Review, lays himself open to violent criticism at the hands of the northern orethren. Mr. While says that war time at the north was a money-making process, and that the whole contest was carried on for the sake of money. makers, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, railway men, monopolists and speculators. It was their cause that had triumphed under the banner of freedom. General Grant has been roughly handled by the caricaturists and paragraphists as a begara. Verily his reward has been very small at the hands of those to whom he rendered his chief service. If the business men of the north had given by the caricaturists men of the north had given but the open boll. A stalk with a dozen bolls He declares that the real victors were "the money makers, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, rail gar. Verily his reward has been very small at the hands of those to whom he rendered his chief ser-

gregate cost of all the state governments put him an income of \$1,000 a day, and General Sherman one of \$500, they would have insufficiently acknowledged what those stubborn soldiers did for them. According to Mr. White, the element of patriotism was totally lacking. Strange to say, he has not as yet been taken to task by any of the truly

MRS. FIELD's little book, "How to Help th 'oor," should have a wide circulation. She does not believe that censure is a necessary tonic in most cases of soiled and marred humanity. Her theory eral constitution has been unimproved, and looks to a study with sympathetic heart of moral obliquities with a view to overcoming them. She would first know their source, and then in a fra ternal spirit she would go to work to defeat them by strengthening the will or clearing the film from darkened eyes. Her book is extremely intersting onence. The book is unpretending. It purports but it should find its way into every well-to d family in order that every person who is inclined to do good may best know how to help the de

nomer. Its object is not protection against injustice—but against cheap goods, low prices and abundance times. Imposed by reason of Kelley, though a republican, is loudly in favor of war, it is unrepealed in peace, and perpetuates Mr. Randall as speaker of the democratic house of representatives. The only ray of hope the republicans have is the election of Mr. Randall.

Some sensible people have been ridiculing Gould and Vanderbilt for stationing eir valets at the doors of their private boxes on the night of the opening of the Metropolitan opera house. There is no doubt that these two money-loaded vulgarians do a great many ridiculous things, but when they uarded themselves against intrusion, they showed that they understood the people they were dealing with. But for this they would have had not a m ment's peace. The opera house was jammed with snobs and flunkies who worship whatever is vul-gar, and there is no doubt that they would have verrun the boxes occupied by Gould and Vander bilt. No body knows the peogle of New York bet ter than these millionaires

A THOROUGH investigation of all matters relating to the Greely relief expedition will surely be had in one form or another. One of the questions now doubt, and which it is thought such an investi gation will settle, is, "were proper and sufficiently definite orders given Lieutenant Garlington? I such orders were not given, who is responsible fo the neglect?" Some officials blame General Hazen chief of the signal service, for not promptly fur nishing the secretary of the navy with a copy of the emorandum known as "supplementary in tions." If this had been done, it is insisted that the abandonment of the expedition would not have been necessary. The whole question seems to be badly mixed and ripe for investigation.

Some of the republicans pretend to be afraid that candidate for president. These nervous republi will have as much as he can do during the next twenty or thirty years to bring about needed re forms in Massachusetts.

the Mahone party will win another victory. This prediction, however, does not create any great mount of enthusiasm in the bosom of the editor f the New York Times. The Times sees what ome of the small republican politicians fail to see the republican party's neck. It is to be hoped that cans of a part of this load by burying the Mahone arty under a majority sufficiently large to crush it. Even then the fact will remain that the republican party, through its partient and its organs, has identified itself with everything that is disreptable in Mahoneism.

MR CONKLING says it is possible to be truly great without writing a book. But isn't Mr, Conkling mistaken? Where would the sweet singer of Mich gan have been if she had never written a book?

THE first bale of American cotton ever exported was shipped to Europe in 1784. The world's expoition to open in New Orleans next year will ded to show all that has been done for cotton ture and manufacture siaco, that first lone bale crossed the water to our last crop which gave seven millions of bales, or nearly enough to supply the civilized world. The scope of the ex position will include all the agricultural and industrial resources, capacity and products of the south. The management has plenty of money to be spent by men of brains and experience. The exposition will be a grand success.

A GREAT fuss has been kicked up in St. Louis over the connection of prominent officials, incluare democrats; but the same rule must be applied must go.

THE loss by fire in this country and Canada ising to startling proportions. In the first six nonths of this year there were 6,175 reported fires involving a loss of nearly 48 millions. Georgia is ne of the average states, she being in a class that has two classes both above and below ner. In the five years beginning with 1878 and ending with 1882, the losses in Georgia amounted to \$7,299 510 In other words, our annual fire-waste exceeds ou taxes for state purposes; it is in fact nearly twice as nuch. And it should be remembered that this sum does not include such losses as labor running idle, business failures, loss of life, and other loss that can not be even approximately ascertained

he is still in good health. The story that the palsy had broken out on him was doubtless due to the unauthorized statement that he was in favor of Randall for speaker, and was managing his literary bureau for him.

THE centennial conference of the Methodist church in the United States, to be held in Baltimore next year, will be an event of great interest. The first Methodist conference in America was held in that city near Christmas, in 1784. The Wesleys began their work in Savannah in 1735 and by the time of the Baltimore conference Methodism had spread all over the country. At the Baltimore conference next year the ninety-two Methodist conferences of the northern Methodists, the thirty-eight conferences of the southern Methodists, and various other Methodist organizations in the United States will be represented. The number of delegates will be

Many anxious republicans have written to Gov ernor Hoadly inquiring how to successfully acquire malaria in the heat of a political canvass. The governor, however, very properly regards the matter as a democratic campaign secret.

When the house of representatives demanded his private books of Hallet Kilbourn Jere Black and Matt Carpenter wrote to him and advised him how to act. Hoth denounced the action of the house as arbitrary and violative of the rights of the citizen but both advised Kilbourn to submit to a power with which he could not cope. Kilbourn refused and went to jail under the order of the house, exe cuted by John G. Thompson, then sergeant at rms. Kilbourn is now suing for \$350,000 damages for false imprisonment. In a former trial he obtained a verdict of \$100,000 and a new trial was procured by Thompson's counsel.

It is said C. Foster, of Ohio, claims that he was misled by Jayhawker. Does C. Foster mean to it sinuate that Jayhawker voted the democratic tick

open and twenty unripe can be robbed of its ready tton and left uninjured. Experiments have been made with the machine and the farmers who saw it work say it will do.

Considering the style in which Butler has tan ned Robinson's hide, the Massachusetts may justly claim that he is a rival to Tewksbury. has secured a residence in Washington for the win ter, a fact which shows that he has little hope o becoming governor of Massachusetts.

A WESTERN editor suggests that John Bright is the author of the well known kidney disease. Such ig prance as this will promptly disappear under dem

THE term of Mouatt, the republican leader of Philadelphia, has expired, and he is now out of jail. This is about the only contingency the demo crats have to fear next year-the expiration of the sentences of republican leaders who are now in the various penitentiaries of the union. Your Uncle David Davis predicts a democratic

victory next year. It will thus be seen that your uncle David has aligned himself with all the rest of the prophets. IF Mr. Mathew Arnold desires to witness a desper teattempt to follow English methods, we would

advise him to run out to Chicago and view the editorial page of the Times. We were about to advise him to read it, but Mr. Arnold has never done us any injury THE joke about "Noadly ever" is coming to have errible significance among republicans in view

of 1884.

POLITCAL NOTES. PAYNE, the practician, has been picked out pulverize Pendleton in Phio. The majority in favor of the woman sufrage bill in the lower house ferritory legislature was 14 to

Ir is said the chairman of the prohibition organization in New York state is anding out se ret circulars urging members of lodges to vote for the democratic candidate for secretary of state. IF ex-Governor Boutwell of Massachusetts,

eaks in next year's presidential contest, he will have spoken in twelve such campaigns. He first oke in 1840, and has been upon the stump every CHIEF JUSTICE BARTOL, for fifteen years hief-justice of the state of Maryland, resigned yesterday. His successor must, under the law, come

from Baltimore, and be elected November 5, the THE comet of 1812 is coming back again t is understood it will put a claim on the govern nent for a pension, with arrears, on the ground f having been present during the last war with England.—Lowell Citizen.

LORD COLERIDGE says that his Washington visit convinced him that "the people here really gov ern, while rulers are only public servants. I think Washington life shows another thing, too—that the American is a man sui generis, uulike any other in

SECRETARY FOLGER has received a strong hint from the president that his room is better than his company. He is slow to take a hint. He is waiting for a kick, and it will come before many weeks. The president wants a man at the head of the great treasury mashine that knows how to turn the crank in his interest by the nomination for 1884, and he is going to have that kind of a man.

SENATOR FRYE, of Maine, has finished his campaigning in Massachusetts. He said to a re orter that General Butler is making his great fight for the democratic presidential nomination. "I took breakfast with him at the Revere house the other day," continued Mr. Frye. "You had better go home Frye; you've no interest in this thing," he said. He told me that the only issue in the Massachusetts election was Butler—he had no issue

POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM'S office is on he third floor of the postoffice building. His desk is so placed that the big pier glass, between two is so placed that the big pier glass, between two windows, is directly be hind his chair. He sits in a common cane seated chair, and gives a visitor a seat at his side in a leather-covered. Turkish cushioned chair, and all other furniture in the room is walnut, leather-covered. The floor is covered with plain matting. In writing—signing his name simply, all his correspondence being dictated to a secretary—Mr. Gresham uses a plain steel pen.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

CHARLEY Ross is fourteen, if he is alive. GOVERNOR BULLOCK is now living in the me house he occupied as the executive mansion when in office..

Tom Thumb's poor little widow is desolate. Her health is failing, and she seems to take no pleasure in anything. PERRY BELMONT proposes to try the popu-

arizing power of fine dinners this winter in Wash-Perry is ambitious. THEY say Gebhard's mother has induced

him to cease making a fool of himself about Mrs-Langtry. Fred has about played out as a sensa-PATTI has been singing for thirty years and

Nilsson for twenty. Both are sensitive on this

oint. Nilsson has twenty-nine trunks full of new

lothes this season. NEW ORLEANS claims two shining lights in letters. One is George W. Cable, whose popularity onstantly grows, and the other is August Delpit who is now in Paris writing plays.

MRS. ALLISON, the wife of Senator Allison eft \$30,000 to the senator, \$30,000 to her sister, \$10, 000 to her brother, \$5,000 to a friend in Burlington nd the rest of her property to various relatives JOHN W. MACKAY will not let well enough

alone. He has gone back into active mining opera tions. It will be remembered that Mr. Mackay said the other day that mining is the most precarious MRS. KATE CHASE arrived in America last week by the steamer Brittanic. She left her chil-

with a friend in Germany, where they are being educated. She comes on business and will return about the middle of November. THE richest man in Indiana is Mr. Shirk, of Peru. He owns seventy-three farms, situated in Indiana, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa and Michigan. His

other property consists of nine business and resident e blocks in Chicago and Indianapolis, a bank or two and a few other trifles. PROFESSOR ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL has

had an addition made to his Washington house mtaining a large room in which he will, for an hour ch day, receive deaf mutes and teach them to eak. In this good work he will be assisted by his od wife, whom in the same way he taught to speak years ago.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

RICHMOND, Virginia, is to have a school of lecorative art. A New York company are mining in mica

n the Black mountains of North Carolina. THE Young Men's Christian association of Kentucky will convene at Lexington November

at Nashville, Tenn., and will practice his profession in Newberry LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL: Colonel A. R.

Lawton, Savannah, Ga., is at the Galt house. Colnel Lawton is the brave Georgian who ran away with, and married Bob Toombs' favorite daughter. with, and married Bob Toombs' favorita daughter, in spite of all the old gentleman's precautions. They are all reconciled, and the general is proud of his son-in-law." The above is correct except in one or two minor particulars. He is a brave Georgien, resides in Savannah, and his people all over the state, are proud of him. It is General Lawton, ran away with no one, but with the con cut of all parties, married Miss Sareh. Alexander, a daughter of the late Mr. Adam Alexander who for years resided in Washington, the home of General Toombs.

CONSTITUTION OF 1877.

Editors Constitution: The constitution adopted by the people of Georgia in 1877 has now been in eration for a period of nearly seven years. It has in some respects worked admirably, particularly those in which the constitution of 1868 was defective, the protection of the people of the state from an abuse of the state's credit by the legislature and the protection of cities, towns and counties from an abuse of their credit by municipal corporations. Its provisions as to the principles of taxation are sound, and such as command omage of all honest men. Its provisions as to the regulation of railroads, so long as this regulation is sed on principles of justice to all, will be heartily indorsed by a great majority of the people of this state. Yet, with its wise provisions, it has in many respects worked badly, contrary to the expectation and wishes of its framers, injuriously to the taxpavers.

se to discuss these provisions of the cor titution of 1877 and to suggest practical reme for the same. First, then, let us ider that which astonishes and grieves sider that which astonishes and grieves on people—the extraordinary and unnices sary length of the legislative sessions under the constitution of 1877. It appears from this constitution that the legislative sessions were intended to be biennial, but the result is, that sessions of the general assembly are annual through an exercise of the power to adjourn, and are much longer than two annual sessions sinder the constitution of 1868.

ntion of 1868.

Comparing sessions of the general as embly under he constitution of 1877 with sessions under the constitution of 1878, from he date of the restoration in 1871, and the result is astounding. The session of 1871 continued rety-four days, that of 1872, held in midsummer, ne of the most remarkable in the history of the atte, continued forty-six days, in which seventy-wongeneral laws, four hundred and seven penal three days. The session the constitution of 1877. the constitution of 1877, continued 143 days
be properly said of this 8, ssion that it
was necessary, as it had to enac
laws to execute provisions of the
constitution and a large par
as consumed in two important impeachmen
At this session one hundred and fifty-four t twenty-five days more than the 1871-2. The late session do one hundred and tw sions of 1871-2. The late session of 1884-2 continued one hundred and twentynine days, thirty-nine days longer than the two sessions of 1871 and 4872, and it cannot be justify said of these sessions that there was any such reasons for their extension as operated in 1878-9. While some of their enormous consumption of time and of course of money, -(the legislature costing asually about one thousand dollars daily), may be charged to simple inattention to the public business by the members, this will not fully answer the question constantly asked by thinking men introughout the state: Why are legislative sessions low so long? The true answer is that a very large of the constanted by are legislature is directly attribute.

part of the increase of time consumed by our legislature is directly attibute the to the constitution of 1877 earnaph 15 of sec ion 7 and article 3 of the constitution of 1877 regulating the introduction and passing of local and special bills is a prominent caus of these protracted essessions. While under all of the oparticular of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the beginning and the second of the state from the second of the second of the state from the second of the these protracted sessions. While under all of the positivations of the state from the beginning unter local and special bills could originate in either ee and be reported upon bythat c ee and be reported upon by that committee unless by a two-thirds vote their reference is waived. The concluding clause of said paragraph in requiring local and special bills to be introduced within the first fifteen days of the session has been practically ignored as it provides that this prohibition may be set saide by a two-thirds vote. Had this clause not contained such an easy way of evasion, something would have been accomplished in stopping the rage for local and special legislation which is covering the state with contradictory laws. If another provision had been added to this clause requiring that local and special legislation must be disposed of within thirty days from the opening of it local and special registation within thirty days from the opening session still more might have been sard saving us from the reproach of being of a state the laws of which vary almost a state that the laws of which which was a state that the laws of which which which was a state that the laws of which which was a state that the laws of which which was a state that the laws of which which was a state that the laws of which which was a state that the laws of which was a ty thereof. A second prominent cause of the length of our

egislative sessions is that under the new constitu-ion of 1877 the general assembly is required to elect udges of the supreme and superior courts and so-lcitors general—a business entirely foreign to legis-ation, which also consumes much valuable time. stion, which also consumes much valuable time. The people of the state should be willing to hake this sacrifice of time and money if he officers elected were in any respect sudificr to those nominated by the governor and aproved by the senate. But no one claims any such hing and it is not the fact. Accompanied with his loss of time and money, bringing no practical cod to the country, is the tremendous demoralization attending these elections by the capital section. tion attending these elections by the general as-sembly. "Headquarters" are opened by condi-dates at which "refreshments" are furnished to obtain votes. Combinations are made between candidates to secure support for each other without reference to merit. Members are solicited to vote candidates to secure support for each other without reference to merit. Members are solicited to vote for every candidate and it is said frequently promise to do so. After the elections are over the air resounds with charges of deceit, trickery and falsehood. It is then, as we think, demonstrated that the general assembly should be relieved of this duty, it should be put on the governor (as under the constitution of 1888) except that the nonathations should be ratified by a two-thirds vote instead of a bare majority. By striking from the constitution paragraph 6 of section 4, article 3, allowing extension of the session and inserting a provision that is entire length, no matter how often adjourned, hall not exceet the space of eighty days, still residing in the governor the light to call, extra sessions thenever an emergency arises, ample time with a light of the control of the state of the section of the section of the sessions thenever an emergency arises, ample time with a light to call.

to call governor the call ever an emergency arises, ample time will be ed to transact the business of legislations will above them.

henever an emergency arises, ample time will be shown above, thirty to forty days of time saved each session. The judgment of the palme men of the state who are served as legislators and who are familiar ith legislation is that a session of forty as annually and eighty days biennially as much time as should be allowed to a session of a general assembly unattended with some extradays annually and eighty days biennially is as much time as should be allowed to a session of the general assembly unattended with some extraordinary events. The length of a session is not such an unknown quantity that it cannot be provided for in a constitution. The history of annual sessions prior to 1877, before and after the war, and the opinion of experts, as above stated, proves that the duration of a session of the legislature, as it is in constitutions of other states of the United States, can be tixed, and no two-thirds vote, or any other vote, be allowed to exceed the limit. Instead of paragraph 14, section 7, srticle 3, which prevents the pessage of any law which cannot get a majority vote of all the members in each house, the constitution should contrin a provision prohibiting any legislative action unless five sixths of the members of each house of the general assembly are present. This would give an absent list of twenty-nine members of the house and seven in the senate—a number sufficiently large for all reasonable purposes. As the constitution now stands, under the actual operation of said paragraph 14, section 7, article 3, a huge system of absenteeism, detrimental to the public interest, has grown up and will continue unless stopped. Members now say it makes no difference about their presence, as no bill can pass unless it can get a clear majority of all members in each house. That every provision bill can pass unless it can get a clear majority of all members in each house. That every provision which was intended to secure the people against bad legislation is turned into an excuse for absence from public duty.

was on exhibition at the Madison, Ky., fair this week.

PAUPERS in Williamsburg, S. C., pay taxes on property, but. yet receive aid from the county fund.

A stock company with \$30,000 capital has been organized to build a chair factory at Chattanooga.

Konxville, Tenn., produce dealers will handle before the season is over 3,000,000 pounds of died fruit.

Texas farmers produce more live stock than cotton. This is the only southern state of which this is true.

Which was intended to secure the people against bad lexislation is turned into an excuse for absence from public duty.

One other prohibition should be inserted in the constitution for the same purpose as the last named, to secure a regular rand prompt attendance of free passes from the proposed passes from the fact that free passes furnish a temptation to neglect public business—a temptation which, unfortunately, is not resisted. The record of the proceedings of the general assembly, to be found in the newstapers of this state, show that during the session, great crowds of members would avail themselves of free passes to visit their families and attend to their private affairs. Surely such a practice should be abolished. I do not suppose, as many others do, that free passes affect the votes of members. The evil is not in influencing legislators but in obstructing legislators but in obstructing legislators.

NEW YORK TOPICS.

THE MAN OF MUSCLE AS WELL AS

Rowell Preparing to Give a Six Days' Leg Show-An Unfattful New Jersey Lieutenant-A Ty fing Dentist's Loves - Scandal in Upper Tendom, and Otte: News,

New York, October 30.-Among the celebrities who have been crowding New York this seasor Rowell must not be forgotten. While tribute is being paid to literature, the law, religion, and almost everything else, muscle is thought. Rowell came over on the Alaska and was one of Pere Hyacinthe s most ardent admirers during. the voyage. His health was not very good during the summer, but Sir William Gull, th sician, located the pedestrian's trouble in the spleen and put him through a thorough co medicine. The first thing the rejuvenated walker thought of doing was to come over and re establish his championship on the sawdust. A six days contest is ahead, but ail the preliminary arrange ments have yet to be made. While the upper ten will go into ecstacies over Irving, the lower ten can have all the fun they want in watching Ro alented legs.

A BREATH OF SGANDAL Society has its troubles as well as its joys. While the purseproud families of Astor and Gould are negotiating for a union of their fortunes and children, the house of Belmont is cast into a temporary shade by a little domestic scandal which the di vorce courts will be called upon to adjudicate in a few days. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, son of the agent of the Rothschilds, and his wife, whose capers have been the undertone gossip of two continents for a year, drifted so far apart that they desire the separation to be permanent. Lower down in the scale the family of Victoria Woodhull has been trying to prove malpractice upon the protector of Miss Rosa V. Burns. Miss Burns died, leaving her money to her guardian, and this was the object of decided that the lady died from natural causes.

A FESTIVE LIEUTENANT. Mrs. Greenoop, a middle aged, mild-mannered ady, presented herself at the residence of a lieu tenant of the New Jersey state volunteers in Jersey city the other day. She was met by a sixteen year old blonde, whose golden tresses fell in wavy masses over her shoulders. They were mutually surprised on learning that they were the wives of the same man. During the parley quite a crowd gathered at the doorstep, deeply interested in the developments. The elder lady insisted that for eight years she had by right borne the gay lieutenant's name, With a toss of her head the younger one said: Well he is sick up stairs, and you can go up and attend to him yourself." The invitation was declined, but both women are awaiting the li ant's recovery, when he will be greeted by a cross fire for informat

A BOGUS DIVORCE. An interesting case has just come to light, involving the character of Senator Cameron, of Wis onsin, as it puts him in the attitude of procu ing a ogus divorce for a lustful New Yorker. Dr acamara was a re ired Jersey dentist, with a wife and daughter. He went to Texas for business and pleasure and got into both by representing himself s a divorced man, and thus taking to his besom a ascinating Texan. When the New Jersey Mr. Dacamara learned of this proceeding she made an ivestigation and discovered that Senator Cameron ad procured for her husband a bogus divorce in Kenosha, Wisconsin. She has instituted proc ngs to have the divorce annulled. The Texan partner of the uncertain tooth puller is said to have seen a gay girl in her time, having had an adven-

beat up the officer unmercifully ARNOLD AND BEECHER Once Mr. Arnold wrote of Henry Ward Beecher is "a heated barbarian." On Sunday Mr. Arnold took in Plymouth church, and was requested brough a messenger, to wait until the preacher could call on him. In a few moments Mr. Beecher crowded through, and taking Mr. Arnold by the

ture with a cavalry officer. In a difficulty which

grew out of this adventure, the lady's brothers

hand said: "Although I have never had the pleasure of knowing you personally, you have been my master for many years. I have read all you have written two or three time over, and always with profit—in-planting the abuse."

cluding the abuse."
"I am afraicht was unjust abuse!" replied Mr.
Arnold, apologetically.
"No, no, not at all. I deserved it all, and it did
me good." And thus the two men continued to wipe out the

old scores of mutual abuse.

Lieutenant Garlington. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Lieutenant Garlington is under a severe cross fire. It is meet that everything concerning the Greely relief expedition should be closely scrutinized. If Lieutenant Garlington did his duty he has ample From the Philadelphia Press.

Lieutenant Garlington seems to have answered satisfactorily the questions put to him by General Hazen; but this explanation of the contract Lieutenaut Garlington leaves no nearer excu-tion by others, the confusing orders and the graceful condition of the Yantic, to which now be added the state of the boats on the Pro-low by the Confusion of the Confusion of the Pro-

Able Advocates of Federal Atd.

from the Journal of Education. The trustees of the Peabody fund propose, one nore, to petition congress in behalf of national aid more, to petition congress in behalf of national aid to education. If there is in this country any group of men who, by experience in public life, pre-eminent ability, and representative position, are competent to estimate the situation and direct-legislation, this body of trustees is that group. Contrasted with such experts, the positive ordinons of a few leading journals and the crowd of machine politicians on the matter appear to us emphatically second-rate. The people who know the most of our national barbarism we blandly call, "fillterpositicians on the matter appear to us emphatically second-rate. The people who know the most of our national barbarism we bisnally call. "liller act," are the most urgent in their coayticion that a danger so imminent and widesparead canonly be confronted by the action of the whole people in backing the efforts of the states in the children's behalf."

RICHMOND, Va., October 30.-Chris Baker and William Burnest, colored men and professional res urrectionists, were arrested this morning while moying the body of a dead pauper through the streets, on a wheelbarrow. The body had been stolen from the morgue at the city almhouse. David Parker, keeper of the morgue, was arrested on the charge of complicity, but has been bailed. Baker and Burnett will be sent to jail.

Storms in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, October 20.—A special from Paris, Kentucky, says two very destructive cyclones occurred there in the last eighteen hours. The first demolished a house, killing four negroes. The second, swe ping from west to east, at two o'clock this morning, caused much destruction of prop-erty but no loss of life.

Sipking of the St. Francis. MONTREAL, October 30.—The steamer St. Francis sunk in the Lachine rapids last night, and is a total loss. Fifty passengers on board were landed and oss. Fifty passengers on board were la pent the night on one of the islands. Francis originally cost \$40,000.

Clouds of Locusta. Mexico, October 30 -Immense char ave appeared in the state of Pueblo.

OLD MRS. GRIMES. Old Mrs. Grimes is dead. Alas, We ne'er shall see her more: She was the wife of good old Grimes, Who died some years before.

A very worthy dame is gone Since she gave up her breath; Her head was white with frosts She lived until her death.

Though rough the path, her willing feet E'er walked where duty led, And never wore as air of shoes Except when out of bed.

Busy she was, from morn till night, Spite of old Time's advances, Although the husband left her here In easy circumstances.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Augusts and Klexville-The Southern Railway Train on the Western and Alantic-The Macon and Florida Railroad.

R D. MANN, general ticket agent, left Louisville on yesterday in charge of a special party for California; N. Haight, agent Union Pacific railroad; also Thos. Fowler, agent Chicago and Alton railroad, were with the party as far as St.

bition at Harris' museum, took passage on con-ductor Stotwell's train on the Big Four road. Her manager offered one ticket for the duplex individ-ual, but Stotwell expostulated and said that one ticket would not pass two persons. "Well, put meoff," said one head of the wonder. "No, I go, if anybody does," said the other head. By this time the car was in a high state of hilarity, and it finanlly dawned upon the genial Stotwell that the scat had a double headed, one single occu-rant.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship association in this city the question was submitted to the representatives of the various lines as to whether they would accept bonds of the Kimball house company in payment for charges for freight on any material for the rebuilding of the hotel which they might hand. President Brown of the Western and Attantic readily agreed to do so. President Raoul of the Central was represented to the resident Raoul of the Central was represented by the resident Raoul of the Central was represented by the resident Raoul of the Central was represented by the resident Raoul of the Central was represented by the resident Raoul of the Central was represented by the residence of the resident Raoul of the Central was represented by the residence of the r Jor charges for freight on any material for the re-building of the hotel which they might haul. President Brown of the Western and Atlantic read-ily agreed to do so. President Kaoul of the Central made some remarks as to the importance not only to the city, but also to the rail Mads of the immedi-ate construction of the hotel and promised that the Central and its branches would accept the bonds for freight. The proposition was for each company in the association to accept bonds for its pro rate of freight charges on material for the hotel. It is hoped mat the other lines will imitate the liberality of the Western and Atlantic and the Georgia Central.

The Augusta and Knoxville.

AUGUSTA, October 29.-The Augusta and Knoxville railroad is doing much larger business since the transfer. The rolling stock has been greatly in-creased.

On the Western and Atlantic." CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., October 29 .- There ha been a fast express put on the Western and Atlantic railroad for the rapid transit of stock, excepting on Saturdays. This train will leave the city every night at 11 o'clock, enabling shippers to make the quickest possible time with stock. Parties having freights to ship from this city to Atlanta will here-after have an opportunity every six hours.

California Railroad Combination.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 30 .- Articles of incorpo ration of the United States Central railroad c pany, with a capital of \$75,000,000 were filed to day sat Denver, Colorado, with the head business offi-cers in this city. The road is intended to be a com-petitor of the Central Pacific, and will extend from San Francisco to Denver, and will be of a standard gauge. The company is a consolication of San Francisco and Ocean Shore, California Central and Denver, Hot Springs and Pacific companies.

Atlanta Rates.

Mr. George R. Knox, general freight agent of the Nashville and Chattanooga road, was added to the rate committee at the last meeting. Atlanta it is thought, has another staunch friend added to those thought, has another staunch friend added to those aiready on that important committee. Mr. Knox, we understand, insisted before the committee upon the Atlanta rates being placed upon a more equitable basis as compared with the rates from both the east and west to much smaller towns. He cired the rates to Anniston and give notice that at the next meeting of the committee he would press this natter upon their attention. Mr. Knox's every interest lies in his southern connections, and we believe that he will work to help our merchants to secure the his southern connections, and we believe will work to help our merchants to secure the equitable basis of rates for which they are con-

Houston county it is well known that the county is traversed below Perry by an unknown lime ridge, running almost east and west. The highest point in the county is on top of this ridge, and its average heighth towers above all neighboring points. To cross this ridge with the minimum degree of labor and expense will be the endeavor of the projectors of the Macon and Florida railroad. The point most easily to be crossed will doubtless locate the road. Mr. G. W. Killen is of the opinion that the point in question will bring the road by Perry, and he is now working to practically demonstrate that this belief is correct. We await developments.

The Cincinnati, Green Riverand ville.

From The Darger of Atlanta will the represented by men. Preparations are complete for a delightful evening.

He boys of Prof. Means's high school have challenged the girls will accept. If so, this spelling contest the girls will accept. If so, this spelling contest the girls will accept. If so, this spelling contest will take place rest Saturday evening. This is to be childrens' day, and the price of admission for all take place rest Saturday evening. This is to be childrens' day, and the price of admission for a licitor of the repeated in getting up a fine show display will be ready next Tuesday.

The game of chess with living chessmen is to be expected east Monday night, when Director Tom Walker will take the helm.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

From The Danville Kentucky, Advocate. Mr. E. Zimmerman, the president of the Cincinnati, Green River and Nashville railroad, writes that he will be in Danville at an early day, and desires to meet our local railroad committee com cerning the building of this important road. It is cerning the building of this important road. It is understood that Mr. C. P. Huutington, who is a builder of railroads rather than a speculator in stocks, is backing this enterprise, beginning at some point on his line between Richmond and Stanford, or from the latter point, and running via Columbia, Edmonton and Scottsville, Kentucky via sallalatin, to Nashville, Tennessee, and thence to unite with the eastern terminus of the Texas Pacific at New Orleans.

From the Augusta Evening News.

An important railroad suit was concluded in the superior court last evening, before Judge Roney The case was brought by Parmina Worlds against the Georgia railroad, for killing her husband over the Georgia railroad, for killing her husband over a year ago. Judges Hook and Montgomery represented the plaintiff, and Major Joseph B Cumming appeared for the road. The morning was consumed in the hearing of evidence, and, deviating from the the six hour rule, in order to dispatch the business of the court, Judge Roney held a continuous ail day session, from 9:30 a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m., thus concluding both the evidence and the argument of coursel. The jury was directed to seal their verdict and court then adjourned. This morning the verdict of the jury was read at the opening of the court, and it was found to be for the defense, or the railroad. The case was well managed, and it is thought it will be carried to the supreme court.

The Alabama Commission,

om the Montgomery Advertiser, October To-day the railroad commission will revise the freight and passenger tariffs of the Tuskegee nar-On the 30th, the tariffs of the Montgomery and Eufaula, the Eufaula and Clayton and the Columbus and Western roads.

On the 31st, those of the Mobile and Girard, Western Railway of Alabama, and Memphis and Charleston roads. row gauge and Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile roads

On the 1st of November the Selma, Rome and Dalton and Alabama Central roads.

On the 2lst the Alabama Great Southern road and on the 2lst the Alabama Great Southern road and on the 3d the Nashville and Decatur, South and North, Wetumpka Branch, Mobile and Montgomery, New Orleans and Mobile, Selma Division of the Western railway and the Pensacola and Selma road. elma road. These tariffs are revised by the commission on the

sworn returns of the several companies, and the examination of their leading officers under oath.
On yesterday the commission were revising the tariffs of the Montgomery Southern and the East Alabama and Cincinnati roads, Mr. S. D. Hubbard representing the former and Mr. W. W. Barnes, of Opelika, the latter.

A CAPTURED CHECK.

Some days ago Colonel A. J. White, of Milner was in the city and went to Lowry's bank for the purpose of taking up a \$500 note that was due and purpose of taking up a \$500 note that was due and payable there. Among his assets Colonel White had a bill of exchange drawn to his order on a New York bank by one of the banks in Macon for \$500. It was his intention to pay the at Lowry's with the bill of exchange, and it is the impression that when he entered the bank and made known his purpose he handed the paper to Mr. Joe Orme, one of the clerks, and that Mr. Orme handed it back to him to be indorsed. Colonel White stepped to one of the the writing desks near by, and was engaged there some moments in arranging some of his papers and cash. When he returned to Mr. Orme and paid that gentleman the amount

of the note in currency, received the note and left the bank. Mr. Orme supposed Colonel White had changed his mind and concluded to make another use of his bill of exchange.

Soon after Colonel White re-entered/the bank in a state of vicorous excitement and demanded to know what had become of his bill of exchange and seemed to think he had paid it and the currency both for the redeemed note. There was some lively talk over the matter and the place was searched for the missing paper, but it was nowhere to be found. Mr. Orme was sure of his facts, and the only conclusion natural to the circumstances was that Colonel White had absent mindedly left the bill of exchange on the writing-desk, after indorsing it and that some sharp chevalier had seen it and collared it with much celerity and affection.

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ction.

A telegram was immediately sent to the New ork bank on which the bill was drawn notifying

Alton railroad, were with the party as fir as St. Louis.

We call attention of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to the fact that there is complaint at the delivery of freight from their depot in the city of Atlanta. If it requires any additional fee to any official on their road to procure the prompt delivery of freight, it ought to be published in their schedule of rates so that parties who are interested could govern themselves accordingly, otherwise they are subject to great delay.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER; A few days ago the double headed gfri known as Millie Christine and Christine Millie, who was recently on exhibition at Harris' museum, took passage on Conductor Stotwell's train on the Big Four road. Her manager offered one ticket for the duplex individual, but Stotwell expostulated and said that one

An Interesting Programme Last Night-Attraction Offered To-night-Continued Success Director A. P. Woodward had special charge of the Art Loan yesterday. He and his friends exert-

the found.

At half-past five yesterday Mr. Woodward entertained the board of directors with a dinner which in all its appointments would have done credit to any metropolitan eaterer. The table was beautifully ornamented with flowers, fancy dishes, etc. The many courses were served by the young ladies in a manner that made them all the more delicious, and the dinner will floon be remembered by every one who enjoyed its blessings. In the evening there was a series of rectations, interspersed by excellent orchestra fundic. Mr. Ed. M. Hammond recited "The Song of the Shirt" with a delicate appreciation of its pathos.

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Miss Sallie Kendrick completely captivated the audience by her recitation of Mr. Sam W. Small's poem. "Treadwater Jin," and received an encore to which she responded with a gem by Thomas Buchanan, "The Siese of Lucknow."

Mr. Smith Clayton recited "Jim Bludsoe" so finely that he was encored and in responde gave "The Heathen Chinee" with quantit homor.

Mrs. F. M. Myers, whose delightful recitations have been enjoyed so often in Adanta, read "Engene Aram's Dream" beautifully. The programme closed with some remarkably fige dialect recitations by Mr. Charles T. Logan, his first effort eliciting a demand for more. The entire programme was enjoyable and was one of the most agreeable of the evening entertainments yet given. After the recitations the restaurant was well patronized and dancing was had in the main hall until the end of a pleasant evening arrived.

The following ladies, who are to assist Director Meador, are requested to meet at the library hali at four o'clock to day: Mrs. D. M. Bain, Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. James Bridge, Mrs. Dr. Klag, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Dick Grey, Mrs. Walker Inman, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Dick Grey, Mrs. Walker Inman, Mrs. E. P. Chambeelin, Mrs. John Bowle, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. P. Meador, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Julia Knight, Mrs. Preston Miller, Mrs. A. 44. Howell, Mrs. G. H. Tanner, Mrs. George Lowudes, Mrs. J. Golesby, Misses Bowie, Miss Carris Ellis, Miss Hancock, Miss Eddleman, Miss Fowell, Miss. Mrs. Lizzie Colquitt, Miss. Salie Dick, Miss Hattle Rhodes, Miss Mattle Meador, Mrs. R. C. Pope, Mrs. W. T. Newman, Miss Berta Grimes, Misses Gartrell, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins.

To-day Director Thompson will have charge. He will give a dioner to the directors this afternooit. To night he will offer a unique programme in the form of a fancy dress party. Dancing will begin at half past eight and at that hour fly couples in a variety of elegant and original costumes will march upon the floor to begin the fun. The society of Atlanta will Le represented by many of its most popular young ladies and gentlemen. Preparations are complete for a delightful evening.

The boys of Prof. Means's high school have chal-

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FLINT CIRCUIT.

No. 19. Argument concluded.
No. 20. Ensign vs. Sharp. Continued.
No. 15. Harris vs. State. Continued.
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No. 16. (Continued case) Drake et al. vs. Bigby ex'r. Withdrawn.
Nos. 1 and 2. Conder vs. Hallem'n & Ballard. Claim from Campbell. Argued. P. H. Brewster, Roan & Rosser, for Conder. R. M. Holley, contra.
No. 3. Reses vs. J. T. & U. Kirby. Claim from Meriwether.
A. D. Freeman, for plaintiff in error.
R. S. Burch: W. A. Turner, for defendants.
Pending opening argument, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow
W. A. Post was admitted to practice in the supreme court to-day.

In the district Court.

ower disposed of:

John Phillips, retailing and removing, nolle
prosequi entered.

Bud Anderson, working and retailing, plea of
guilty, and sentence of one month and one hunired doilars and costs.

George Stephens, retailing, removing and conpeating, not guilty.

ealing, not guilty.

Moses Rambo, retailing, removing and concealing, not guilty.

Andrew Kirber and James Johnson, sentences suspended.

The Circuit Court.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following business was transacted: Robert J. McCamy, order of admistransacted: Kobert J. McCamy, order of admis-sion to practice law. Leander Gireath, distilling, etc.; not guilty. W. E. Gossett, alias Erwin re-tailing. Nolle prosequi entered on case and de-fendant held to answer charge of illicit retailing of malt liquors. David Hall, distilling. Verdiet of guilty and sentence of three months; \$200 fine and costs. Nathan Cooper, sheriff of Paulding county, conspiracy. Exoneretur on bond, grand jury hav-ing failed to find true bill.

Mr. Wm. Turner of the penitentiary department

reached the city last night with five convicts. They were given a cell in the city prison where they will remain until this afternoon when Mr. Turner will leave with them for the coel mines. They are George Collins of Dougherty county, who goes up for two years for bigamy; Isham Bell, of Sumter county, who goes up for ten years for burglary; George Lemar, of Sunter county, for four years for assault with intent to murder; Wiley Lewis, of Sumter county, for four years for forgery; and Charles Wilson of Dougherty for two years for larceny after trust. reached the city last night with five convicts. They

Cow Stealers. Yesterday evening Patrolmen Russell and Cham bers came upon two white men who were trying to men suspected something crooked and arrested the men, who gave their names as John Jordon and M.J. Hendrix. Subsequent to their incarceration, they admitted that they had, stolen the cow near Decatur. ell a valuable cow for eight dollars.

The sale of lots at Ozanna yesterday was remarkable. Fourteen thousand dollars' worth of proper'y was sold in an hour and a half. Thus far the sales aggregate forty thousand dollars. A large crow will go down to Oxanna to day to attend the au-tion which is now going on.

General Toomb, Joins the Church

A minister in the city received a letter yesterday from Rev. L. J. Davies, of Washington, Ga., stating-that General Robert Toombs had joined the Methodist church and been baptized by Bishep Pierce. It is known that General Toombs has al-ways been inclined toward that denomination.



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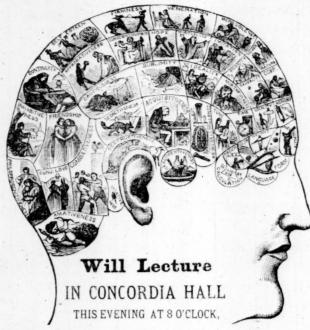
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The higher feature was Oregon and Transcontimental, which sold up 11%. The improvement in ing from 1/0%, the latter in Missouri Pacific Near 11 o'clock the early advance was lost and the market became irregular and weaker. About 1:30 p.m. Denver became strong and advanced to 27%,
while Oregon and Transcontinental moved up to
50%. The advance in other active shares was
slight. Near 2 p. m. a sharp selling movement set in, Oregon and Transcontinental declining to 473/4 Canada Southern 523/4, Northwest 1211/4, St. Paul 31. Lackawanna 11434, Denver 2514, Louisville and Nashville 485%, Lake Shore 963%, Michigan Central 3014. Missouri Pacific 951/4, Kansas and Texas 231/4, ersey Central 83%. Erie 23%, Northern Pacific pre ferred 64%, Omaha preferred 96%, Texas Pacific 22%, and Western Union 68%. The weakness in the market to-day was due to the cotton failure at Liverpool and to unconfirmed stories of cutting rates by the trunk lines and coal companies. As npared with last night's closing, prices are down 462% per cent, the latter in Canada Pacific. Tran-

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do. funding 10	Norfolk & W'n pre. 41
do. special tax 4	Northern Pac. com. 285/8
3 C con brown 104	do. preferred. 64% Ohio & Miss 27%
Tonnessee 68 38 .	Ohio & Miss 2734
Tennessee new 135	do preferred 190
Virginia 6s †36	Pacific Mail 37
Virginsa consol s †421/2	Pittsb'g F W & C., 1136
Virginia deferred 8	do preferred 30
Adams Express 130	
American Mer Ex 89	
Chesap'ke & Ohio 141/2	Rich & Alleghany. 31/2 Richmond & Dan 56%
Chicago & Alton 133 Chicago & N W 1218/8	
do preferred 189	Rock Island
Ø8t L & N O 8216	
Dousolidated Coal 15	do preferred 461/4
Del., Lack & West 11434	do distoreferred 87%
Dea. & Blo Grande. 25%	St Paul 97
#rie 25%	do preferred 1161/2
Mast Tenn railroad 6	Texas Pacific 28%
Wort Wayne 1301/2	Union Pacific 871/2
Hannibal & St Joe. 35%	United States Ex. 58
Harlem 190	Wab St L & Pacific. 201/2
Houston & Texas 46	do preferred 32 Wells & Fargo 114
Illinois Central 130	Wells & Fargo 114
Lake Shore 98 1/8	Western Union 781/4
LAN 48%	400-4
fBid. Ex-dividend	*Offered 1Asked

THE COTTON MARKEY

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. October 37

New York-The general condition of the cotton market is unchanged. Dullness still prevails, and while prices are bearing downward, no material change has yet taken place. Spots steady with Net receipts for three days 123,916 bales agains

130,302 bales last year: exports 70,650 bales; last year BK,47: bales; stock 756,949 bales; last year 560,635

	and closing quantions
of Jotton intures to-day:	
OPEN	.01.GFX11
Dotober	October10 52 @10.54
Movember 10.53(410.51	November 10.52 410.54
Manember10.61@10.62	December 10 64 410 65
Wanusry10.75@10.76	January10.78 410.79
Wabruary 10.89 @19.91	February 10.93 @10 94
March 11.04@11.05	March11 07 311.08
April 11.16@11.17	April11.19 g11 20
May11.26@11.28	May 11 30 411 31
1nne	June11.41@11 42
July11.48 911.49	July11.52@11.53

Glosed very dull; sales 46,000 bales Averpool -Futures closed with nothing doing Spots - Uplands 6d; Orleans 61/84; sales 10,000 bate which 7,800 pales were American; receipts 3,850

The local cotton market is easier, and the price below are barely sustained. We quote spots as follows: Good middling 9 15-16e; middling 9 13-16e; strict low middling 9 11-16c; low middling 9 9-.6c strict good ordinary 9 3-16c; tinges 91/2c; stains 83/4

The following is our statement of receipts and shipmen's for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

air-ime Rairoad.
Gentral Rairoad.
Gentral Rairoad.
Western and Atlantic Rairoad.
West Point Railroad.
S. Tenn., Va. & Ga.
Georgia Pacific. Total 75.114 3,441 Grand total SHIPMENTS ments to-day....

Stock on han 1 . 28.806 The following is our comparative statement

NEW YORK, October 30.—The Post's cotton mar-ket report says: "Future deliveries opened, October 2-100. Nevember 1-100 and the balance 3-100 lower | ac and lost 1@8-100 is addition, but recovered 2-100 and sold at the third call, November at 10 51, Janmary 10.76, March 11.04, April 11.16. Futures closed steady 2@4-100 lower than yesterday.'

LIVERPOOL. October 30—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 6: middling Orleans 6½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export1,000; receipts 3,850; American 3,850; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 61-64, 5 62-64; October and November delivery 5 89-64, 5 82-64; November and December delivery 5 53-64 May and June delivery 6 5-64; fulliverpools of the supplied of the

LIVERPOOL, October 3)-1:30 p. m.—Sales of merican 7,800: uplands low middling clause Octo-er and November delivery 561-51; March and April delivery 6 Livery bell-61; March and April LIVERPOOL, October 30—3:00 p. m.—Uplands ow middling clause February and March delivery 61:64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabics is dull.

5 61-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is dull.

LIVERPOOL, October 3°-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 6, 5 63-61; futures closed with nothing doing.

**RW YORK, October 30 --Oottoa dull; middling uplands 16%; middling Orleans 16%; sairs 360 bales; net receipts 0.67; exports to Great Britain 5,3/7; to France 7,477; to continent 2,700.

GALVESTON, October 30 --Cotton steady; middling 10 3-16; low middling 9%; good ordinary 5%; net re left > 3,919 bales; gross 3,919 sales 1,346; stock 22,662; exports to Great Britain 5,397; coastwise 12. **NORFOLK, October 30 --Cotton quiet, middling 103-16; upt receipts 5,655 bales; gross 5,65; sales 1,689; stock 51, 83; exports coastwise 1,772.

BALTIMORE, October 30 --Cotton steady; middling 103; low middling 104; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 766 bales; gross 2,693; sales -: stock 13,562; sales 1,561 psinners 120; exports coastwise 102.

BOSTON, October 30 --Cotton steady; middling 104/6; new middling 104, good ordinary 9%; net receipts 766 bales; gross 2,693; sales -: stock 13,562; sales 15 spinners 120; exports coastwise 102.

BOSTON, October 30 --Cotton steady; middling 104/6; new middling 104/6; ow middling 104/6; new middling 104

BOSTON, October 30—Cotton steady; middling 074; low middling 10%; good ordinary 976; net re-capts 465 bales; gross 2,858; sales none; stock 3,750. WILMINGTON, October 30 - Cotton steady; mid-dling 10 1-15; low middling 9 11-16; good ordinary 9 11-16; net receipts 930 bales; gross 930; sales none;

PHILADELPHIA, October 30—Cotton dull; mid-dling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9½ net receipts none; gross 1,8.4 bales; stock 4,403.

BEAVANNAH, October 30—Cotton steady; and dling 10; low middling 9% good ordinary 9%; act receipus 7,029 bales; gross 7,0.9 sales 3,700, stock 99,209; exports coastwise 8,000.

SIRWORLSANS, October 30—Cotton easy: middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordusary 9%; act receipus 13,255 bales; gross 15,848; sales 7,250 stock 217,286; exports to continent 2,800; to France 4,777. MOBILE, October 30—Cotton quiet; midding 10%; good middling 9 15-15; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 4,836 bales; gross 4,837; sales 1,000; stock 21,029; exports coastwise 2,183.

MEMPHIS. October 30 — Cotton dull; middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net rece ats 3,073 bales; gross 3,257; sbirments 3,912; sales 1,650; stock 47,982; sales to spinners — Sales 1.600, stock 47,922; sales to spinners —.
AUGUSTA, October 30—Outon quiet middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary —: net receipts 1,836 bales; shipments none; sales 792.
OHABLESTON, October 30—Cotton easy; raddling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; met respe 3,269 pales; gross 3,269; sales 2,000, stock 102,263.

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Atlanta, October 3) 1888. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to day:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

November 93% December 95% 94 961/8 PORK. CLEAR RIB SIDES. November...... 5 89 5 95 5 80 5 95 January....... 5 60 5 60 5 57% 5 60 Floar, Grate and Meal.

BALTIMORE, October 30—Flour more and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$3.0035.75; extra \$3.75; \$4.75; family \$5.0035.01; ke \$3.25 a \$3.55; extra \$3.75; \$4.75; family \$5.0035.01; ke \$3.25 a \$3.55; extra \$3.75; extra \$4.00364.75 Rio brands \$5.75@\$6.00. Wheat, southern active and firm; western higher, closing easy; southern red \$1.07@\$1.19 amber \$1.12%@\$1.15; No. 1 Maryland \$1.13%@\$1.14; No. 2 western winter red spot and October \$1.05%@\$1.10%. Corn, southern quiet and easy; western quiet and lower; southern white 65@67; yedlow 56% 57. Oats fairly active; southern 35@38; western white 55@637; mixed \$4.005; Fennsylvanta 31@38.

ATLANIA, October 30—Flour—Quiet and seeady; patent process \$7.00357.50; choice \$5.25@5.50. Wheat—No. 2 Tennessee \$1.77. "orn—Market steady; lower prices are looked for in the course of a few days; white car lots. bulk, 70c; car lots sacked 7:c; dray lots 75%, mixed car lots, bulk, 69c; sacked 7:c; dray lots 75%. Meal—Car lots 59@71c; small lots 75%. Oats—Red rust proof seed, car lots 55% dray lots 51.10. Grits—\$3.85 \$ barrel.

CHICA GO. October 30—Flour unchanged; common to choice spring \$3.50035.00; Minnesota \$3.50034.25; bakers \$4.2035.75; patents \$6.00035.25; white rwheat \$4.00365.25. Wheat, regular unsettled and irregular; opened firm and higher but closed a shade lower; 93% October; 95% November; No. 2 Chicago spring \$3.40035; no. 2 red winter 99@\$1.09. Corn easier but in good demand; No. 2 46% 446% cash and October; 46% 447% November. Oats easier; 27% cash, October and November.

October and November.

NEW YORK. October 30 - Flour, southern steady and fairly active; common to fair extra \$3.90@85.00. good to choice \$5.05.@86.62½. Wheat, No. 2 red ½ 3½ higher; o hers without much change; No. 2 spring \$1.04; ungraded red 97.@\$1.09½; do. white 92 @\$1.09 No. 2 red October nominal: November \$1.63½ @\$1.09 No. 2 red October 55%@55½; November 56%@57%. Outs ½ % colower and less active; No. 31½ 9.34½. Hops dull; new 20.@26.

dull; new 20@26.

LOUISVILLE, October30-Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.25@38.50; A No. 1\$4.0@\$4.50; high grades \$6.00@\$6.50. Wheat in fair demand; No 2 red winter \$1.01@\$1.02. Core firm: No. 2 white \$24; No. 2 mixed 52, Oats unchanged; mixed western

CINCINNATI, October 39—Flour unchanged; family \$4.65@\$5.00; (sucy \$5.15@\$5.50. Aheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.04@\$1.05 cash; \$1.024 November. Corn dull and weaker; mixed 49½ cash. Oats firmer at 30 cash.

ST. LOUIS, October 30 - Flour unchanged. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash: \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash: \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) November. Oats dull and lower; 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash: \$1.20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (ash: 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) November.

bil. ATLANTA, October 30-Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % 1b; No. 2 7% 38c % 1b; No. 3 6% 37c % 1b, good wrapping 466c % 1b; straw 3% 33% c % 1b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 4% c; second-hand 567% c; ran bags 11% 314% 14%. ATLANTA October 30-Leather—Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 25; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25640

ATLANTA, October 30—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c # bush; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 # M. ATLANTA, October 33—nides—Market dull; dry filnt 13%; dry sait 10@11; No. 2 8@10; wet saited 6½; No. 2 5. Season over for fur skins. ATLANTA, October 39— Wool—Remarkably dull; quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15.

ATLANTA, October 30—Hay—Fancy \$17.75@\$18 eccording to quality; choice Timothy \$17.50; prime \$16.50.
ATLANTA, October 30—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10: Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.
ATLANTA, October 0—Peas—Cow \$5@90c.
ATLANTA, October 30—Tallow—6@7.

Groceries ATLANTA, October 30—Coffee—Firm and higher: Rio 10 313c:oldgovernment Java 22 26 8. Sugars—Quiet at lower prices; standard A 3½; granulated 9½; white extra C 8½; no New Orleans sugars; on the market Molasses—Black strap, 23@25 in barrels. Syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 58@55; prime 50@52; commons 35@40. Teas—Black 40@50; green 40@60; nutmegs81.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; clinnamon 25; salgon 50; African ginger 1e; mace 31.25; pepper 18. Crackers—mfik 7½c: Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c; X soda 5½c; XXX do 5½c; XXX do 5. Candy—Assorted stick 11½c. Mackerel—The market is almost destitute of Nos. 1 and 2; the high range of prices-keep buyers off; No. 3 is plentiful with obls 810; ½ bbls \$4.53@35.03; kits 75. Soap—\$2.50@37.00 el 10; cakes. Candies—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in ooxes 3½. Rice—6@7c.

Bice-6@7c.

NEW YORK, October 30 -Coffee, spot fair Rio firmat 12½; No. 7 Rlo spot 10.40; November 10.15 a 10.20. snear dull and nominally unchanged; Ballera 6½ fair to good refuin 6½@6½; refined dull: 6.6%@6½; extra C.6½@7½; white extra C.7½.

7½; yellow 3½@6½; ou a ½@7½; mould A 8½; standard a 7½@8½; confectioners A 8 3 16; cut loaf and crushed 9½, powdered 8½ 9; granulated 8½; Cubes 8½. Moiasses unchanged; 56-test 23@25½; New Orleans 3 @50. Kice steady and moderately active.

BALTIMORE, October 30—Coffee firm; Rio car-soes ordinary to fair 1:1/4@121/4. Sugar dull and lower; A 20183/4. CINCINA ATI, October 30—Sugar steady; hard re-fined 8% 29%; New Orleans 7@7%.

CHICAGO, October 20—Pork active and firm; \$10.30 @\$10.40 cash; \$10.27%@\$10.30 October and November. Lard in imprived demand but unsettled; opened strong but closed steady at inside prices; 7.20@7.25 cash and October; 7.17%@7.20 November. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 4%; snort ribs 6%; short clear 6%.

snort clear '02. LoUISVILLE, October 30 - Provisions steady; new mess pork \$11.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5; clear ribs 74: clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoulders 6; clear ribs 7; clear sides 8.50; hams, sugar-cured 15½. Lard, choice kettle rendered 11.

NEW YORK. October 30 - Fork quiet but held firm; mess spot \$11.50@:11.87%. Middles nominal; long clear 7%. Lard opened 2@3 points higher but closed dull with the advance lost; contract grade spot 7.65; November 7.55.

BALITHORE, October 30—Provisions fairly active and steady. Mess pork \$12.75. Bulk mests, shoul-ders and clear rib sides packed 6½6.34. Bacon, shoulders 7; clear rib sides 8½; hams 169.17. Lard, ATLANTA, Octobor 30-The market is gradually approaching lower figures; clear rib sides 7%c. Bacon-No sugar-cured dams on the market now. Lard—Tierces, refined, 8%c.

ST.LOUIS, October 30-Pork easier; jobbing at \$1.75. Bulk meats dull and unchanged. Bacon dull; long (lear ?%; short clear 7 85. Lard dull and nominal. CINCINNATI, October 30 - Provisions unchanged.

Wines. Liouer. Etc.

ATLANTA, October 30 Market sleady. Gerr whisky, rectified, \$1.00681.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10681.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10681.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50682.90; rum rectified \$1.25681.75; New England \$1.75682.80; storotx \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50634.50; gin, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$5.00648.00; coppediatilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; applead stilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; applead peach brandy \$2.00683.00; cherry and gings brandy \$1.00681.50; port wine \$1.50685.00, owner to quality: sherry \$1.50636.00; catawha \$1.265.75 scuppernong \$1.00681.25.

CINCINNATI. October 30—Whisky in active de-

CINCINNATI, October 30-Whisky in active denand at \$1.13. BALTIMORE. October 30 - Whisky quiet and steady at \$1.18@1.18% LOUISVILLE, October 80-Whisky steady at \$1.13.

ST. LOUIS, October 30 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, October 31-Whisky steady at \$1.16. CHICAGO, October 30—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 85.00; shipments 5,000; market 5c higher; packing 4.00@4 40; packing and shipping 4.40@4.45; light 4.50@4.10; skins 3.00@3.30. Cattle, receipts 7,500; shipments 1,800; quiet except on best grades; exports at 6.50@6.75; good to choice shipping steers 5.50@4.20; common to medium 4.00@5.40; range cattle steady; Wyomings 4.10; Texans 3.75@4.00; half breeds 4.40. Sheep, rec.phs 3,200; shipments 700; slow butsteady; inferior t. fair 2.50@3.00; good 4; choice 4.25; Texans 2.25@3.50.

ATLANTA, October 30—We quote: Horses—Plus in fair demand at 3800@3175, owing to quality; constination duil at \$150@\$1175; saddle \$125@\$150. Muice—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14%-hands \$110@\$115; .5-hands \$120@\$125.

CINICINNATI, October 30—Hogs firm; common

CINIONNATI, October 30 -Hogs firm; common and light [3.85 @\$4.75; packing and butchers \$4.45 @\$4.90.

WILMINGTON, October 30 — Spirits turpendine quiet at 33%; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; tar firm at \$1.60; crude turpendine steady; hard \$1.68; yellow dip and virgin \$2.66.

SAVANNAH, October 30 — Turpendine dull and nominal; regulars 34; rosin, pales dull; strained nominally steady.

CHARLESTON, October 30 CHARLESTON, October 30 - Spirits turpentine easy at 31; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.15.

NEW YORK, October 33-Bosin steady at \$1.50@ \$1.574; turpentine dull and lower at 37%. Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 80 — Eggs — 22c. Butter—Fancy 27%c; choice 25c. Poultry—Small chickens 15 @36c; hens 88-336c; coe's 22% 2rc; ducks Ec; gesse 49% 45c; turkeys \$1.25-35.90. Irish Potatoes—\$1-25-35.20 Pibbl. Sweet Potatoes—65-37-5c; bu, Dried Fruit — Anoles, unpeeled 4%c; unpeeled peacues 44%c; peeled 10/a 2%c. Wax—40c. Honey—Strained 10/a 25/c; in the comb 15/36/6. Onlons—Tennessee \$2.00 \$2.50; yellow Denvers \$3.00 \$3.25. Cabbage—24/36/6. Featmen—hoice 60; prime 5. Cheese—Red 14/2.

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land in the county, peculiarly adapted for a stock farm.

The soil is clay foundation, and the rock soapstone, all of which indicate soil adapted to small grain, blue grass, clover, corn, etc. The plantation has been turned out thirty years; only a small portion is now cultivated. The old homestead is dilapidated, and occupied by tenants. The land, if reclaimed and cultivated, will yield as well as fresh land. It was formerly the most productive farm in then DeKalb county.

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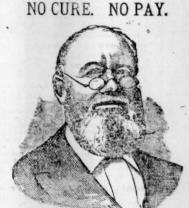
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THROUGH THE CITY.

. GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

y's Boings in Fublic Offices—The Record of the ris, the Bailroads and the Hotels—Real leasts Operations—Goestp of All Kinds— Least of General Intercet, Bits.

The new church register of Trinity church, ust issued, shows 1,152 names enrolled as its

Patrolman Rapp is acting captain of north Atlanta during the absence of Captain Bagby, who is in Florida.

Colonel Dick Spalding, who has been seriously ill, is now able to take an afternoon airing in a buggy.

Robert Pause, the geniel caterer, formerly

of Atlanta, has taken a four years' lease of the Stanton house, at Chattanooga. It will probably take all of next week to clear the jail of felony cases that are awaiting trial and must be at once disposed of.

The city council will meet Monday night.

The most important feature of the meeting will be the Chattahoochee canal scheme. The Chattanooga Times reports that a large shoe dealer has left that city to find a busi-ness stand in this glorious Gate City of the

Howard Pruitt, of Paulding county, was be-fore Commissioner W. B Smith, yesterday charged with removing illicit whisky. He was discharged.

Messrs. Adair & Bro. have purchased the old Beatie stock yard property, near the Bell street bridge, paying therefor \$14,400. The tract embraces about two acres.

John Wiley, who was stabbed day before yes terday by Neal Beldon, at the National hotel, rested easy all day yesterday, and the chances for a rapid and early recovery are good.

The presentment of the grand jury in the malpractice case against Justice Daniel Pitchford was served yesterday and he will be heard in his own defense at an early day.

An invitation will be sent to the committee on International Sunday school lessons, now in session at Nashville. to hold their next annual meeting in Atlanta in October next. Mr. Alexander Marsden, a farmer residing near Dallas, was in the city yesterday searching for a mule which was stolen from him night before last. A description of the animal was posted at police headquarters.

The colored voters held ward meetings in all of the wards last night. The object of the ward meetings was the selection of ten delegates from each ward to a general mass meeting which is to be held next month.

It is reliably reported that Mr. Pat Calhoun, of this city, has sold his charter for a national guarantee association tor \$10,000 cash, and that Mr. S. W. Goode, of this city also, is forming the company to operate the charter.

Stephen Moore, of Paulding county, charged with connection with the conspiracy to intimidate the United States Witness Blalock, was on trial yesterday before Commissioner W. C. Smith, but the trial was not concluded.

The residence of Mr. Frank Hewitt, on Gar-

In the city court yesterday Heard Moody was found guilty of larceny from the house and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or to serve six months in the chaingang. The cases against a number of gamblers and abandoned women were disposed of by fines from \$125 down.

"ON TO RICHMOND,"

A large number of ladies and gentlements friends of the members of the Horse Guards, the was quietly taken into custody by a gathered at the union passenger depot yesterday to witness the Guards' departure for Richmond, Virginia. At a quarter after two o'clock the company marched into the depot, when, at the command of Captain Milledge, ranks were broken. For quite awhile the Guards conversed with their friends. They were attired in full uniform, the spurs being comitted, and presented a handsome appearance. Their saddles, bridles, blankets, etc., were gathered together, and at 2:40 the bugler called the company together. After bugler called the company filed into the Gate City Guard, the company filed into the cars and in a few seconds, amid shouts of joy and waving of handkerchiefs, the train pulled. Guard, the company filed into the cars and in a few seconds, amid shouts of joy and waving of handkerchiefs, the train pulled out. The company had two cars, one a first-class coach and the other a sleeper. Both cars formed the rear of the train. The following is a complete list of the Guards who answered roll-call at the carshed and who are now en route to Richmond: Captain Milledge; Lieutenants Voorhis, Gordon, Hill; Sergeants Smith, Arnold, Jones, Graham; Corporals Lester, McKeldin; Privates Bell, Brockett, Castleberry, Divine, Gray, Hill Harry, Love, Miller, Minningerode, May, E. F., May, Willie, Plane, Peters, Perkins, Roach, Sims, Smith, Starke, Trotti, Thweatt, Whitlock; Chaplain, Rev. C. M. Beckwith.

In addition to those named, Messrs. Howel Glenn and W. D. Ellis will leave to day and will join the company upon their arrival in

The following telegram received at 8 o'clock last night tells where the Guards suppered:

Special to The Constitution.

Toccoa, Ga., October 30.—The Governor's Horse Guard have just arrived here and will take supper. They are thirty-two strong, Captein John Milledge in command, on the way to Richmond, under the courteous care of Conductor George Cashin and accompanied by their chandain, Rev. C. M. Beckwith.

CITY THANSIT. improving Facilities Offered by the Street Car Lines.

With the growth of Atlanta has come the demand for quick and cheap transit along the principal thoroughtares. This demand is being rapidly gratified. A few years ago when street car lines were placed on the main business streets they about covered the territory which would support such privileges. Now there are streets sufficiently nopulated to affects of the streets sufficiently nopulated to affects. New Routes Opened. ered the territory which would support such privileges. Now there are scores of streets sufficiently populated to afford regular and paying patronage. Companies have been organized to meet these wants, while the Atlanta street car company is constantly improving the facilities of its lines. Superintendent Ed Peters said yesterday in answer to a Constitution inquiry:

"We are completing the connection of the Whitehall and McDonough lines with the track we have laid on Broad street. When this work is done it is our purpose to have a general starting place for the cars on all our lines at the corner of Peachtree and became treet, we will have a station there and a starter to

at the corner of reactine and a starter to keen all the cars on time, to see to the comfort of passengers, and to make the street car system of Atlanta come up to the best city stanard. By crossing Broad street bridge we avoid the unpleasant surroundings and noise of the railroad crossing, where our two principal lines now start."

"What about increasing the number of cars

on Peachtree street?"
"We are going to do that next month. We mean to double the number of the turnouts and give entire satisfaction."

Wanted.

A good Butcher. Apply early at Clemmons & Kenny's, 108 Whitehall street.

on the line will justify it, the people want it, and we mean to meet every reasonable de-

Work on the new Atlanta and West End ine is almost complete. Mr. F. P. Gray, one of the most active promoters of the enterprise, aid yesterday:
"All we have to do now is to fill a gap of

about two hundred yards on Peters street and our line will be done, at least to the Ashley street terminus in West End," Cars will start at the corner of Marietta and Broad streets, run down Broad to Mitchell

up to Thompson, over to Nelson out to Peters, and then through the barracks to Ashley street in West End. The line opens a new rritory and at the same time competes for est End travel."
"When will you begin operations?"
"In a few days. Our cars ought to be here

now. They are expected every day. We are going to equip the line in the best style, give a good, fast schedule, five cent fares, and in short, make a first-class street car line. The prospects of the enterprise are excellent, and to believe every man who has a dollar in the new railroad has reason to expect a good return for his money."

The new Metropolitan line is running

pandsome cars and making good time from the passenger depot to the Washington street eminus. Travel has been good on it from

The Gate City company seem to be well patronized in spite of the departure of the Ponce de Leon season which brought it a heavy business. There were two other com-panies chartered at the recent session of the egislature. One proposes a line from Atlanta of Edgewood and eventually to Decatur. The other has the right to run a line through the oppulous portion of the fifth ward out of Old Peachtree street and thence out beyond the city limits to the Beltrailroad. The growth of the city and its suburbs will make both these lines a necessity before long. As soon as the next season opens there will be general demand for street car facilities to Grant park which by that time will be a charming resort.

UNHAPPY HYLANDS.

The Youngstown Man will be Called for One Day this

Frank Hylands, alias McKinny, is still occupying a cell in the city prison. Yesterday he was visited by several persons with whom he was permitted to talk. He is becoming very impatient and says that no one knows how happy he will be when Ohio's agent arrives and he is surrenaered to him. Chief Cannolly has given him the best accommoda-Connolly has given him the best accommodations he can, but it is plain that Hylands does not enjoy what he gets. He is polite and seems thankful for all that is done him. He anticipates a release for the benefit of the service. General Walker and seems trankful for all that is done him. He anticipates a release when he reaches Ohio. Chief Connolly yesterday received a telegram from Chief Crowley saying that he will reach Atlanta this week. The Youngstown officials say in their telegrams to Chief Connolly that Hylands is badly wanted, and ask that he be detained at all hazards.

Mr. C. W. Wells says that Hylands can not leave the city with his demands against him are settled.

A COLORED COUNTERFEITER. L.

The residence of Mr. Frank Hewitt, on Garnett street, was burglarized night before last. A set of silver plated forks, a castor and some knives were stolen. This is the second time that Mr. Hewitt has been visited by burglars within ten days.

Miss Clara Mansfield, a young lady of about eighteen years, who lived on Cornelia street, on yesterday afternoon fell from the back door of her home. The fall was about ten feet and Miss Mansfield's head was badly cut by striking on'a large stone.

Block Herring, a negro who lives on Hull street, had his right hand crushed off yesterday while attempting to couple two freight cars near the Forsyth street crossing. After the surgeon dismissed Herring he had one finger and a thumb on his mashed hand.

In the city court yesterday Heard Moody was found guilty of larceny from the house and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or to serve six months in the chaingang. The cases

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when it was discovered that the coins were spurious the duped Waltonites started out to find Grinnelle, but he had betaken himself to parts unknown.

The next morning bright and early some apple wagons were driven into town, the drivers having camped on the outskirts of the village.

when the evidence was all in the case was so plain that there was no hope for Grinnelle and a consent verdict of guilty was allowed. He was thereupon given two years at hard labor at Albany penitentiary. It did not develop where he got the spurious coin.

VALIDITY OF HOMESTEAD'S.

mportant Decision by Judge Hammond That May be Carried to The United States Supreme Court. A few days ago Judge Hammond went to lanton to hold court in chambers for Judge Brown in certain cases over the hearing of which Judge Brown was disqualified to pre-side. Armong the causes submitted was that of A. J. Covington, et. al. vs. J. M. McAfee, t, al, on a petition for an injunction. The cas et. al. on a petition for an injunction. The esse arose upon a judgment based upon an action of trover, which judgment was rendered on the 5th of August, 1867. The defendant had taken a homestead under the constitution of 1868. The judgment was in favor of Eliza C. Patterson, administratrix, and was levied upon the homestead property of Covington, and it was sought to subject said property to the judgment.

the judgment.

In this effort the property was sold and McAfee, as sheriff of Cherokee county, was seeking to dispossess Covington and place the purchaser in possession. Covington petitioned for an injunction to restrain the sheriff and the other parties from this pro-ceeding, and upon this petition the hearing

Judge Hammond after a careful and thorough study of the law and the facts in the case, has just rendered his decision, the gist of which is:

"I am of the opinion that an execution found-

ed upon a judgment, rendered August 5, 1867, in favor of Eliza C. Patterson, administratrix, vs. Andrew J. Covington, the complainant in the bill, could not lawfully sell the homestead property, set apart under the constitution of 1868, to said Covington, said judgment not having been founded upon a contract and not being within itself, in my opinion, a contract within the

in itself, in my opinion, a contract within the meaning of article 1, section 10, paragraph 1, of the constitution of the United States. Therefore the injunction is granted."

It will be seen at once that this is an important and far reaching decision; so far as homestead properties in certain conditions are affected, and it is expected that the case will be contested further under this decision and finally pass under review in the supreme court of the United States. It involves a constitutional question, States. It involves a constitutional question, which, being thus raised, can only find absolute settlement in the opinion that may be passed upon it by the supreme national tr

Wadley, Ga.—Dr. H. L. Batile, Jr., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters are very popular in this section and give entire satisfaction."

DOWN AND OUT.

GENERAL W. S. WALKER, CHIEF DEPUTY MARSHAL, RESIGNS.

General James Longstree , For Reasons Best Known to Himself, Asks His Chief Deputy to Resign
-The Chief Deputy Compiles, and Sands
in the Paper-The Resignation.

General W. S. Walker, who for some months has been General James Longstreet's chief deputy marshal, has tendered his resignation at the request of General Longstreet.

This was a rather unexpected move to those on the outside and was not known until yesterday except to those immediately concerned. General Longstreet was not in the city yesterday and nothing could be obtained from him in reference to the cause which led him to make the demand for the resignation.

A Constitution manasked General Walker or a statement of the trouble. He said: "I cannot make any statement of the mat-

ter now. In my own good time I will say what I have to say if indeed I deem it necessary to speak to the public in reference to the

"I would like to get from you exactly what passed between General Longstreet and your-self in reference to your resignation."

"I cannot give it to you yet. I can say to you, however, that the officers of the court all deny that they advised General Longstreet to demand my resignation. It has been asked for, however, and has been tendered to take effect on the 1st of November. On that day I will go out of the office

What reason did General Longstreet give He says that I am physically unable to

attend to the duties that are required of me."
As is well known, General Walker lost a
leg in the storming of Chapultepec. He has
an artificial leg and walks with great difficulan artificial leg and walks with great difficulty. He stated to a Constitution man that
he did not know who his successor would be.
It is understood that General Walker will
be succeeded by Mr. E. O. Mitchell as chief deputy and Mr. W. B. Fitzsimmons as court deputy. Mr. Mitchell has
been in the office of General Longstreet for
some months, and is a gentleman of high
character and fine business qualifications.

character and fine business qualifications. Mr. Fitzsimmons has been deputy marshal with headquarters at Cartersville. It is un-derstood that Deputy Marshal Garrison, now it is alleged is not stout enough physically nor active enough to attend to the duties of chief deputy marshal. The office for some years was held by Major

The office for some years was held by Major's resignation went in. Mr. Davis, who was keeping the books at the time discharged the duties of the office for a while, and then he left the office and General Walker, who had been a clerk in the tdistrict attorney's office, was appointed. After a few months service General Walker's resignation is asked for and is rendered. General Walker does not understand why he should be charged with physical disability, when Mr. Davis, his immediate predecessor, had only one leg. This is answered by the statement that Mr. Davis only served temporarily.

While all this commotion has been going on, two court bailiffs have been sent the way of all the earth. Mr. John D. Grille was dismissed because it was alleged that he was too old to be a proper guard for prisoners going to and from the just. Mr. B. A. Merck was John Longstreet, a son of General James Long-

missed because it was alleged that he wa old to be a proper guard for prisoners a to and from the jail. Mr. B. A. Merck to and from the jail. Mr. B. A. Merck was discharged because he was "too young." The real cause for this bailiff's dismissal is said to be that he kept a prisoner out of jail and guarded him pending the hearing in a motion for new trial. To fill these vacancies W. M. McDonald, of Jackson county, and John A. Grubbs, of Burke county, have been appointed.

Thus the mill grindeth, and uneasy rests

Thus the mill grindeth, and uneasy rests the head that wears an official crown. GEORGIA'S CONVICTS.

The Penlientiary Companies and The Marietta and North Georgia Rallroad Company. Yesterday the argument closed in the in-

had more than the law allowed; whether they were properly cared for; whether the contract with the state was being fully and faithfully carried out? After a long investigation by a joint committee a report was sub-mitted declaring that the road should have enough convicts to keep its number at 250 for three years or until the road and its branches should be complete. In pursuance of a reso lution carrying out this recommendation the Marietta and North Georgia railroad com-pany asked of the principal keeper of the enitentiary the remaining number of con victs due them. Immediately upon this demand he was served with a temporary injunction to prevent his compliance and a bil for an injunction was presented to Judge Hammond. The counsel for the peniten tiary companies Nos. 2 and 3 are ex-Governor J. M. Smith and Hopkins & Genn. The firs of these companies is composed of J. T. & W. D. Grant and the latter of B. G. Locket

t Co. The counsel for the road are B. F. Abbott and Hoke Smith. In the bill it is claimed by the penitentiary ompanies that they have a contract with th companies that they have a contract with the state which entitles them to the convicts claimed by the road under the recent act. They say that the act divests them of vested rights and hence is illegal and ought not to be executed. They claim that the road has already received more convicts than it is entitled to. The defendants in their answer to the bill say:

1. That the Marietta and North Georgia wilload parer has head all the convicts it was

railroad never has had all the convicts it was entitled to under the act of 1876.

2. That the court cannot entertain a bill for injunction against the principal keeper of the penitentiary, who is a part of the executive department and proposes to act under a law directing that department.

3. That complainants had no legal organi-

ation or corporate existence at the date of

r contract with the state.

That the control of convicts comes under the police power of the state, and is subject at all times to the tion of the general as-sembly; and that general assembly can make a contract on this subject which will bind its successors.

The case was argued on these general points in a fine legal contest between counsel. The argument was opened Saturday by Judge Hapkins for the bill and by Mr. Hoke Smith for the defendants. Yesterday it was concluded. In closing for the defendants Mr. B. F. Abbott made a strong argument, showing a thorough knowledge of the law and the facts, and presenting both in a very

clear and forcible manner.

Governor Smith made the final argument for the bill. He spoke in his usual strong style, setting forth the case of the applicants in all its bearings, and referring to the authorities frequently to sustain his positions.

From first to last a stern legal contest was receipted on the strong for the strong from the strong form of the strong form

carried on.

The questions in the case involved the discussion of the authority of the state; the relative power of the legislative, executive and judiciary departs

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ments. Some knotty problem as to contracts and what constitute vested rights were also raised and analytically discussed.

The arguments on both sides are now with Judge Hammond, who will probably announce his decision in a day or two. No matter how the case is decided in the court below an appeal is probable, as large interests are at stake and both parties seem sure of their ground.

HE GOT FIVE YEARS. Eph Moore, the Rapist, Will Not Hang, But Will Wear the Stripes.

Wear the Stripes.

Instead of rendering a verdict of guilty without a recommendation for mercy, in the Eph Moore case, which was tried in the superior court yesterday, a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy and the stripes of the stripes. perior court yesterday, a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy was returned, and a sentence of five years was imposed by Judge Hammond. Since Moore's trial began it has transpired that he is a bad darky. Captains Couch and Crim yesterday inspected the crimfual register at police headquarters and in doing so came across accounts of two crimes committed by Moore. Both offenses were duplicates of the one of which he was day before yester.

the one of which he was day before yester-day convicted. The sheriff of Rockingham county, N. C., offered a reward of \$250 for Moore. A photograph and a description of him were forwarded to the Atlanta police department, and the preservation of these led to the discovery yesterday. The captains have opened a correspondence with the North Carolina officials.

Monroe Jackson, charged with assault with intent to murder, was tried in the superior court yesterday, but a verdict was not reached by the jury. Jackson is one of the two brothers who made an assault upon Dan Ray, on Mitchell street, several In the affray Ray was badly stabbed besides having his head crushed in with a brick. The Jackson boys were arrested. Greer Jackson was tried several days ago and acquitted. Monroe Jackson's jury has yet failed to make

Barrett's trial is set for to-day. He will plead not guilty and the case will be stubbonly contested. The Mason family has employed General L. J. Gartrell and Mr. Jerome Simmons to assis: Solicitor General Hill in the prosecution, Mr. Hoke Smith and Judge Hillyer will conduct the defense. defense. The case will probably occury two

The Callsuya Tonle.

The Callanya Toule.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 1.—Mesers. West ore land Bros.—Gents: 1 got from you a bottle of Calsaya Toule for my little daughter, who has been prostrated with fever and was very weak and had go appetite. She had not used more than half the bottle before she had an excellent appetite and regained her strength with astonishing rapidity. I believe it to be an excellent tonic.

Your truly.

C. F. HOKE.

Yours truly, C. F. HOKE. For sale by L. H. Bradfield and Walter Taylor THE COMPARISON CONTINUES.

Mr. Knowles Falls to Come Forward With His Pols

Mr. Knowles don't rush forward with his ten polcies for comparison as I should think a man would in his fix. He has the challenge. He has the poli-

in his fix. He has the challenge. He has the policies. I dare him to produce them. It would be an easy way to settle the question. It would avoid the necessity of his resorting to what "profess of this" and "Daily News" that may say or report symbotanilate a very weak plea for "stock" or "mixed" insurance. Come, show up, Mr. Knowles.

Again, we have said, the Equitable discrimina espacialist its southern risks. Mr. Knowles admits but tries to make such a course appear necessary stating that the Atlanta gentleman is in a "special class," "southern class," etc., "with restrictions as to residence and travel." That same gentleman has been carrying a \$5,000 ordinary life policy in the Northwestern for the past twelve years, and yet the Northwestern has not found it necessary to place him in a "special class," "southern class," etc., on account of "residence and travel." It has no such classes and never had.

While the "equitable mutual" (?) company has been pocketing this gentleman's dividends entirely during the past six years, because he is in a "special class" in an "equitable mutual" (?) company the Northwestern, a "purely mutual" company the Northwestern, a "purely mutual" company has paid the same gentleman during the same six years dividends on a \$5,000 ordinary life policy follows: \$37.95, \$44, 45, \$39, 40, \$41, 20, 840,

But Mr. Knowles says the Equitable is doing bet ter, etc., now, and has been for past three years. Why don't you start with this policy holder? You haven't made any change in his case. When you have fixed up this one I wil tell you of others that have been "specially classed" by the i*equitable mutual" (?) until they are totally disgusted with life insurance.

mutual" (?) until they are totally disgusted with life insurance.

Mr. Knowles seems fond of the insurance reports, I want to humor his taste in this line. In his somparison of dividends published in Sunday's Constitution he gave some rather ancient figures down to and including 1878—1 propose to bring some down to January 1, 1883. He admits that for the 10 years closing with 1878, the Northwestern paid a little larger dividend than the Equitable. Please glance over the following from the New York insurance reports to date;

Total premiums rec ived and dividends paid during past five years, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, as per New York insurance reports by Equitable and Northwestern,

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Total premiums received '78 to '82 inclu-Total dividends paid policy holders dur-

Total dividends paid policy holders '78 to

olan:

NORTHWESTERN.
POLICY NO. 51,073
Kind, Ordinary Life.
Issued March 6, 1875.
Age 43.
Amount, \$1,000.
Annual Premium \$35.45. Panies. Same age, same par EQUITABLE. POLICY No. 96,107. Kind, Ordinary Life. Issued May 11, 1875. Age 43. Amount, \$10,000. Annual Premium \$350.50 / per \$1,000,.....

Year. | Cash Dividend per \$1,000. | Year. | Cash Dividend. This comparison shows first five dividends paid by both companies. The Northwestern pays its first dividend 24 months from date of issue, the equitable 12 months earlier.

Total Dividends, \$25.01. | Total Dividends, \$54.93 Northwestern—Per cent of dividends to annual

ports compared:

Total death losses.

Total interest receipts, rents, profits, etc.

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The Planter's Wife Last night the Harry Lacy Combination, as strong and complete an organization as is on the road, produced the romantic drama, "The Planter's Wife," at DeGive's opera house. The scene is laid in the south during war times. It tells of a wife's ret, which leads to the denouncement, discovery forgiveness and retribution; The play is well con structed, is full of pointed, and brilliant dialogue, structed, is full of pointed, and brilliant dialogue, crisp sentences, and is racy with humor. The play has been rendered here before, but never by so excellent a company of artists, and with so much genuine dramatic skill. In the interpretation of "The Planter's Wife," the interest centers in Miss Emily Rigla s. "Edith Grey," Mr. Harry Lacy as "Albert Graham," Mr. Frank Burbick, as "Arthur Blake," and Mr. Ralph Delmore, as "Harry Livingston." They form a strong cluster and were ably supported by the troupe. The play is adapted to the tastes of the day, and is highly dramatic. As "Edith Grey," the acting of Miss Rigl was very fine throughout. She fully sustained her reputation as an emotional actress. The range of expression of the face is remarkable. Her voice may be slightly tituged with a foreign tone, yet her elocution exhibits the richness and resources of that organ. Grateful and effective in the love scenes of the first act, yet in the more passionate scenes there was a power, truth and fidelity of the emotions which brought out an enthusiastic acknowledgement from the audience. Mr. Lacy as "Albert Grayson" was exceedingly good, proving himself an actor of strength and sterling merit. As a heavy stage villain Mr. Ra'ph Delmore was as good as has been seen in Atlanta. In short, there was no sign of a weak spot in the entire cast, and if the audience was not an extra large one, it was certainly an euthusiastic one. It should have been stated that the overtures are very rich. The "Planter's Wife" will be repeated at a matinee this afternoon, and again this evening. A good play, and in the hands of a very superior company, the renditions should be witnessed by large audiences. It may not be amiss to say that the gallery gods at times were a nuisance. A few in the upper gallery last pight kept their hats on, and their laughter and applause was an annoyance and a nuiscrisp sentences, and is racy with humor. The play

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He Will Not Hang Friday Week, but Walt Another In the case of Henry Cato, the DeKalb county nurderer, who was sentenced to be hung on the

th of November for the murder of Jack Dukes, Colonel M. A. Candler has recently filed a motion for a new trial. The grounds for the same are elaborately set forth in the motion, but embracing nothing that was motion, but embracing nothing that was not presented upon the trial in the superior court. The motion was presented to Judge Hammond, who, after consideration of the care, has refused the motion and granted a supersedeas suspending the execution of the death sentence pending the hearing of the exceptions in the supreme court.

The case cannot be docksted in the latter court, for hearing, sooner than the Feormary term, 1884. It will be quite like in the spring, when the court will deliver its opinion, and until then Henry Cuto will be resilied of the awful shadow of the gallows that for more than a month has enveloped him. Should the supreme court affirm the sentence, Cato will be resente, ced at the next ensuring term of De Kalb court, which will probably rsult in his not hanging for more than a year yet? Should he be granted a new trial his chances for fife or death will be as good as they were when he entered upon the last trial.

Colonel Candler has stood by Cato with zeal and fidelity and at least has gained him a precious respite from the gloom of the cross-tree and the mysteries of the murderer's hereafter.

MESHING MITCHELL

Arranging for His Appearance in Two Courts and Three Acts. Joe Mitchell, the long sought and snally found ex-treasurer of the colored Good Samaritan society,

is now receiving the gravest consideration from the distinguished citizens who compose the grand juries of the superior and United States courts. It will be remembered that when Joe got full control of the funds of the Good Samaritans he

of the funds of the Good Samaritans he was taken with the hallucination that the society was going down to Jericho and that he way the specially appointed thief by the roadside to bankrupt the concern en route. He thereupon got up a bogus check on the Atlanta National bank, drew forth about \$1,000, and hung on his door the sign "G. T. A.," which being interpreted means "Gone to Arkansaw!"

Since he has been caught and returned to A Janta both the state and United States courts claim him for their own especial prey. The grand jury in Fulton superfor court will caucus this morning on two bills against Joe, one for larceny after trust delegated and one for forgery. In the meantine, the United States grand jury is in close communion over a bill cailing Joe to bar on the charge of defrauding a na ional bank. The outlook from The Constitution signal station, at this writing, indicates that this will be a very cold day, and there will be several dark nights shead for ex-Treasurer Mitchell, the Good Samaritan kleptomaniae.

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On the question of jurisdiction in this case there is hardly likely to be any controversy. Joe would be happy were either grim goblin away and, so far as the public is concerned, one or the other of these courts is sure to furnish Joe with a coal-pick or a shoe hammer.

A MARRIAGE AT COVINGTON. Colonel J. M. Russell, of Columbus, United to Miss Muttle V. Reynolds. Yesterday morning at nine o'clock Colonel James

M. Russell, of Columbus, was united in marriage to Miss Mattie V. Reynolds, of Covington. The

the nome of the bride's mother, and was witnessed by the family and a few special friends. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling suit and the happy couple left on the 10 a.m. train for Augusta en route to the north, where they will spend two or three weeks. They received a number of congratulations by telegraph, among others expressions of good-will from Justice Blandford and ex-Governor James M. Smith.

from Justice Biandriou and ex-governor Janies ar-smith.

Colonel Russell is the law partner of ex-Governor Smith and is one of the most successful lawyers in the state. His charming bride is a most cultivaled la-dy, she is a daughter of the late Permedas Reynolds, a Baptist minister, who, in his litetime, was one of the most influential men in his section and a man of considerable wealth, which at his death passed into the hands of his wife and daughters. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Colonel Maddox and Mrs. Doctor Alexander, of Atlanta, and is well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will live in Co-lumbus. lumbus.

Miss Ella Russell, a daughter of the groom, who has for some time been pursuing her art studies in New York, will return with them.

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE. Union of Mr. James H. Nunnally and Miss Cora Winship Last Night.

Last evening the First Methodist church was filled to overflowing with a brilliant audience gathered to witness the marriage of Mr. James H. Nunnally and Miss Cora Winship, b th of Atlanta. Rev. C. A. Evans performed the ceremony in an impressive manner, assisted by Rev. G. A. Nunnal-

The bridal party consisted of Mr. Russell Johnson Miss Fannie Wallace; Mr. Joe Cook, Miss Bessie Hammond; Mr. Ed DuBose, Miss Jessie Wallace; Mr. W. J. Pitts, Miss Annie Trippe; Mr. Thomas Erwin, Miss Emmie Winship; Mr. R. T. Daniel, Griffin, Miss Kittie Jewett, Macon, attendants, and Messrs. Will Nutting, A. B. Clark, Thad Hammond

Messrs. Will Nutting. A. B. Clark, Thad Hammona and Sam White, ushers.

On entering the church, the party was in the order named, preceded by the ushers, and followed by the expectant bride and groom.

After the ceremony he party were driven to the residence of Mr. Robert Winship, where an elegant reception was tendered, the house being beautifully illuminated and decorated for the occasion. The presents were not displayed, but were costly and numerous. umerous. groom, Mr. Nunnally, is a former Griffinit

out has been in Atlanta several years. He is a coung gentleman of sterling integri y and intelligence, and is a member of the prosperous wholesale irm of Clark & Nunnally The bride is a daughter of Mr. Robert Winship and is well known in Atlanta society, as much for her rare beauty as for the pure and lovely characer. Shecertainly looked poem of grace last night and was attired in one of the most elegant dresse ever brought to detect the properties of the most elegant dresse ever brought to hierogia. They look the 11:40 o'clock train for hierogo last night. At the depot they were the repietus of many congratulations and good wishes com a large party of friends who gathered to see the off in happiness.

This reporter, an old friend and schoolmate of the room, takes pleasure in fligging the slipper and com, takes pleasure in flinging the slipper and shing him a happy return with his charming

Mrs. Thomas Peters is visiting Selmin, Ala., he

A Bad Stab. in a difficulty on Peters street, about 12 o'clock last night, John Eckridge was badly stabbed in the right breast by W. J. Lumpkin. Lumpkin evaded

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Mr. Walter B. Porter, of the firm of Smith, Porter and Northen, left on the 2:50 train yesterday for Senots. He was accompanied by Messrs. Chas. S. Northen and Frank M. Akers. On his return he will buy tickets for two and his trip will be exended to the principal cities of the west.

the police. Eckridge was taken to his home wher his wounds were dressed.

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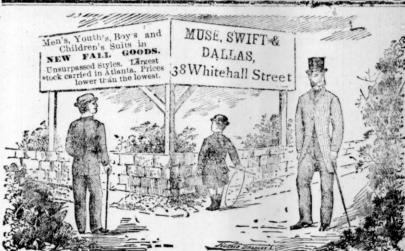
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